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Crewmen Hit Silk In A-Plane Crash

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—A B52 jet bomber carrying a nuclear weapon crashed in flames in a grain field about 40 miles north of Sacramento yesterday after its eight crewmen parachuted to safety. Officials said there was no danger of a nuclear explosion. They sealed off the area and sent in decontamination workers to eliminate any possible danger.

Blockade Defied By UN

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—UN experts disregarded the Congolese government Tuesday and authorized shipment of money and gasoline to the blockaded rebel provinces of Oriental and Kivu to stave off famine and economic disaster. Victor Umbricht, Swiss president of the Congo Monetary Council, went over the head of President Kasavubu's government which has been trying to bring down the rump government of Antoine Gizenga by cutting off supplies and strangling trade.

FAMINE THREAT

"The blockade is having serious effects," Umbricht said. "Trade is almost at a standstill and the big centres of population are faced with the threat of famine."

To pay thousands of workers the UN has flown in millions of francs worth of bank notes.

Because of chaotic conditions in the two provinces, people are hoarding their money rather than spending it.

This has led to a desperate shortage of paper money and many firms cannot meet their weekly payrolls.

WOMAN RESCUED

Meanwhile, a UN Malayan troop has rescued a U.S. woman missionary raped by four Lumumbist Congolese soldiers during a "day of hell" in Kivu province.

The unidentified woman was taken to a hotel in Kindu where nine other Americans, believed members of the world-wide Grace Testimony Mission of Chicago, were under UN protection.

TERROR-ATTEMPT

All were trying to get permission of Congolese officials to leave the terror-ridden province.

The short-handed UN command, faced with rape, pillage and riot by ill-disciplined Congolese soldiers in Kivu, was promised help in the form of an Indian combat brigade of 3,000 men. U.S. air force transports Tuesday began an airlift from New Delhi to bring them here.

SLAYING RESULT

The Malayan patrol rescued the American woman at Kama, 100 miles southeast of Kindu, where four Congolese soldiers had raped her March 5 in the reign of terror that began after the slaying of Patrice Lumumba.

Five other Americans insisted on staying at their posts in a school east of Kindu.

Tariff Rift Remains

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Canada and the United States apparently failed Tuesday to resolve differences arising from Canada's proposal to change "class or kind" tariff definitions.

Gibson to Aid Socreds?

Power Pact Past Hurdle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A treaty between Canada and the United States for co-operative development of the Columbia River basin was approved without dissent yesterday by the Senate foreign relations committee.

The treaty now goes to the full Senate for ratification.



It's Roundup Time in Japan

Working like seagoing cowboys off the coast of Japan, fishermen herded about 100 small whales onto the beach where villagers from Karadomari in Hakata Bay tied ropes to their tails and dragged

them ashore. The whales, which averaged 15 feet in length, were of the blackfish variety.—(AP Photofax.)

416-Foot Ship Still Aground

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—A 10,000-ton freighter loaded with grain which struck a reef in a fog remained aground late yesterday, but the Coast Guard said neither the ship nor its crew of 30 appeared in immediate danger.

Another attempt to dislodge the 416-foot Dominator from the reef off Palos Verdes was scheduled.

'Toy' Replaces 'Bloated Toad'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Tuesday debated the national implications of handling two regional resources—Alberta oil and coastal fisheries.

The oil situation was a one-hour renewal of the CCF filibuster against a private bill for incorporation of Alberta Pipeline Company, an American-controlled organization that wants to export Alberta petroleum by-products.

AMENDMENT MINOR

The marine debate was launched by Fisheries Minister MacLean, who sponsored an amendment to the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act. He said the amendment is minor and simply revises the definition of a Canadian fishing boat.

The fisheries debate concluded with third and final reading, and the short amendment now goes to the Senate.

Main complaint of opposition critics was that Mr. MacLean missed a chance to deal with offshore fishing limits.

The Aurora debate produced a brief spat over "closure" and a demand for more information from the sponsor of the bill.

FOR FIRST TIME

The dispute over closure came when H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West), joining the debate for the first time, said that in earlier debate the sponsor, Conservative MP E. J. Woodlams, looked "like a bloated toad that is going to burst."

Deputy Speaker Jacques Flynn said the CCF member's remarks were "out of place."

Mr. Herridge withdrew them and replaced them with "a toy balloon that is going to burst."

He thought he had detected a glimmer of interest on the government side and was encouraged.

He said he would be willing to help the minister... for one year "if I could say you will give the little man a chance," Mr. Gibson said.

"If you want to move over here, I don't blame you a bit," Premier Bennett called out.

Speaking of a new pulp mill for northwestern Vancouver Island, Mr. Williston did not identify the interested parties.

He was replying to a suggestion by Mr. Gibson that a

K Defends Policy Of 'Virgin-Land'

LONDON (Reuters)—Nikita Khrushchev defended his "virgin land" policy in a farm-boy-made-good speech which lasted more than three hours Tuesday and was carried live by radio throughout the Soviet Union.

The Soviet leader sniped at drunks and bungling farm managers, but pronounced as successful his pet project in which 100,000,000 acres of neglected land were earmarked for development.

SEALED GRAVES

He sealed the political graves of three Communist bosses who criticized the program as impractical and went into disgrace.

In an expansive mood, the premier handed out farming tips to a meeting of pioneering farmers at Akmolinsk, capital of the Kazakhstan virgin land program.

WHISTLESTOP

Khrushchev, son of a Ukrainian peasant, was speaking to the closing session of a conference of farm workers during a whistle-stop tour aimed at boosting Russian agricultural production.

The production figures showed the Communist party was right in expelling critics of the program—"anti-party group of schismatics, people of little faith and capitulators."

He referred to former premier Georgi Malenkov, now chairman of the Ust-Kamenogorsk power plant; former foreign minister Vyacheslav Molotov; now resident Soviet

representative at the Vienna headquarters of the International Atomic Energy Agency; and former deputy premier Lazar Kaganovich, now living in retirement in Moscow.

TOO MANY SHIFTS

But Khrushchev complained too many leaders in the virgin lands were being shifted—in three years the directors of 88 state farms out of a 120-farm region had been moved.

Khrushchev told Russians he is "confident" the Soviet Union soon will rocket the first man into space. A Russian scientist hinted the first astronaut may travel immersed in a capsule of water inside his spaceship as an added protection against stress.

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By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—At Canada's instigation, the Commonwealth prime ministers in effect offered South Africa this ultimatum Tuesday night: play ball or get out of the Commonwealth.

"We'll know tomorrow whether South Africa wishes to continue in the Commonwealth or not," said one qualified source. He added:

MADE IT CLEAR

"Canada made it clear that it could not agree to South Africa's membership on any other basis than acceptance of the common principles condemning racial discrimination."

Hendrik Verwoerd, South Africa's tall, unyielding apostle of apartheid, was told to decide whether his nationalist government can agree to a declaration of principles outlawing racial discrimination.

NON-DISCRIMINATION

The other members of the Commonwealth have taken the stand that their unifying principle is non-discrimination. On this basis, it appeared that South Africa might prefer to quit the Commonwealth.

The choice of subscribing to a declaration of principles or leaving the Commonwealth was put to South Africa Tuesday after two days of tense marathon sessions on South Africa's racial policies.

ODDS FALLEN

Prime Minister Verwoerd asked for an adjournment to consider his position. The final decision may come this morning. Meanwhile, the odds against the union remaining in the Commonwealth have fallen sharply.

Meanwhile in Johannesburg the state-controlled South African Radio said Tuesday Verwoerd was holding out for "unconditional—no strings attached"—continued membership in the Commonwealth.

STALWART BATTLE

The radio said Verwoerd was fighting a stalwart battle at the conference for his principle that South Africa's racial policies are a domestic matter which is no business of other Commonwealth members.

The declaration to which Commonwealth members will be asked to subscribe is understood to be in line with the declaration of Commonwealth rights—not yet in written form—which Prime Minister Diefenbaker has long sought to establish.

SLAPPED DOWN

At one point, Verwoerd came up with a declaration of his own. This was promptly slapped down. Diefenbaker said in effect:

"This is nonsense. We can't accept a veto from one member. It is up to him (Verwoerd) to decide on the basis of the will of the majority."

It was understood that the other 10 members of the Commonwealth lined up solidly against South Africa on the issue.

NO SPLIT

Although Britain has sought to exert a moderating influence all the way, there is some gratification here that the sessions have not caused a split on color lines.

Canada has gone farther than any other white country in insisting that South Africa abide by principles of non-discrimination.

What happens if South Africa refuses to accept the declaration is open to varying interpretations.

Reds Cross Border Fire on Indians

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Communist Chinese troops penetrated the Indian protectorate of Sikkim on the Tibetan border and opened fire on an Indian patrol Friday, India charged yesterday.

Defence Minister V. K. Krishna Menon said one Chinese was captured four miles inside mountainous Sikkim. It was the biggest Chinese-Indian border flareup since October, 1959.

Columbia Won't Hurt Citizens of B.C. Williston Promises

Cheap power from the Columbia River will never be sold to the detriment of the people of B.C., Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston promised the legislature last night.

He said both the Peace and Columbia schemes could go ahead as planned and added he and the government favored the export of power on a recapturable basis while there was a surplus.

CCF leader Robert Strachan started with a list of four questions to the minister:

● Would he explain federal Justice Minister Fulton's statement that all the information in the interim report of the B.C. Energy Board was known to federal-provincial negotiators before the Columbia treaty was signed?

● Does the government still maintain both the Peace and Columbia schemes should go ahead together?

● Is the Peace River Co. bound to develop the Peace even if there is no market for its power?

● Who are the present shareholders of the Peace Co.? Mr. Williston said there would certainly be no power "brown-out" in the province—"but if we are looking for cheap power by 1968-70 we could be in for a power brown-out period."

DRAWING FEET

The CCF had constantly taken the stand that the government was dragging its feet on the Columbia.

"This is one questionable statement I take very serious objection to," said Mr. Williston. "There hasn't been so much as 24 hours delay. Engineers are going at full speed and we can't take another step until they have brought in more data."

DEFINITE NEED

This information must be available before the water board can decide if B.C. Hydro gets a licence to develop the Columbia.

He said the treaty had been unanimously approved as the best possible scheme for Canada by all the provincial and federal technical experts on the negotiating team.

Mr. Williston added he was not aware of any changes in the directorship of the Peace River Co. from last year.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault asked that Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, chief of the Canadian joint commission, be brought to B.C. in the next two or three weeks to testify before the energy board at a public hearing.

"If we have too much delay

will the U.S. look for alternative power sources?" he asked.

Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) said there was absolutely no need for flooding of the Arrow Lakes.

Leave the Arrow Lakes alone and let the U.S. provide half the flood control on its side of the border, he urged.

FOOLISH MOVE

He called the Columbia proposals "a mighty foolish move by politicians who haven't looked very far into future."

He said the cash B.C. will get back from the U.S. is not as much as the value of the production over the twenty years of the 40,000 acres of agriculture land to be flooded.

Tie Vote 'Scares' Socreds

Was the government defeated in a vote in the legislature at 12:30 a.m. today?

The opposition says yes—the government says no.

Here's what happened: CCF leader Robert Strachan moved to adjourn as tired legislators pleaded to go home.

"Call a vote," said Mr. Strachan, backed by 18 other opposition members.

OBLIGED

Acting chairman William Spears (SC—Cariboo) did so.

From the legislative press gallery it appeared there were 19 government members in the House and 19 opposition. On that basis Mr. Spears could have cast the deciding vote and saved the government embarrassment.

CALL AGAIN

"There seems to be some confusion and I think the best way is to call the vote again," said Mr. Spears.

But by this time several other government members had come rushing back into the chamber and the government was safe.

Journey in Shark-Infested Sea Called Off for Children's Sake

BRISBANE (Reuters)—Police Tuesday talked an adventurous Englishman and his family out of rowing 140 miles through shark-infested seas to a new home on a lonely island off the Queensland coast.

The family of four and a dog came home again to nearby

Cooktown. They returned reluctantly in a police launch.

Insisting that the air-sea search staged by authorities was unnecessary, former RAF pilot Ronald Carpenter, 45, told reporters he and his family would set out for the island as soon as he could arrange transportation.

He and his family were rescued under laws for the protection of children, police said.

Carpenter, his 38-year-old wife, their son Pierre, 15, and his daughter Michelle, 12, and the family dog Perkins set off from Cooktown a week ago in a flat-bottomed 11-foot dinghy.

Take Back Trees

By ALEC MERRIMAN

All tree farm licences must be taken back by the government without delay, Gordon Gibson (L—North Vancouver), who made his millions without such a licence, told the legislature yesterday.

He won some support from the Social Credit side of the House and prompted Forests Minister Ray Williston to say MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River would not get a tree farm licence if they did not want one.

RIGHT MAN

Mr. Gibson suggested timber tycoon H. R. MacMillan would be the right man to head a special commission to study taking back the licences. "None of the companies would object as long as they

'Six Firms Own Island'

are assured of getting timber from a marketing board." The licences must be taken back honestly; the government must pay the companies fairly. Mr. Gibson said harvesting of the forests should be left to independent loggers. "Let the pulp and paper and sawmill people make their money out of manufacturing."

The Liberal struck out hard against the timber licence system, charging the whole of Vancouver Island is owned by six companies.

Twelve men dominate the whole lower B.C. coast, he

said. Big companies "own the logs, the trees, the townships. They amalgamated and control the markets. It can only lead us backward."

Mr. Gibson, a shareholder in the MacMillan firm, indicated it didn't want a tree farm licence and Mr. Williston said: "I'm not going to insist on anybody getting a licence who doesn't want it."

When John Squire (CCF—Alberta) repeated the charge that six firms controlled Island logging, Mr. Williston replied: "That's only on Vancouver Island. That's not very important."

Mr. Gibson won some Social Credit support.

"The bidding practices in this province are horse and buggy," said Irvine Corbett (SC—Yale), a truck logger. "I believe we have issued one too many licences."

CCF Attacks 'Scoundrel'

Premier Certain PGE Will Collect 'Bad Debt'

Premier Bennett said yesterday he was sure the PGE railway would collect a \$100,000 "bad debt" from W. L. Laird Distributors of Vancouver.

He was replying to Tony Gargrave (CCF—Mackenzie) during debate on a bill which will grant the PGE up to \$5,000,000 until the federal government pays a subsidy on northern construction.

The legislature approved the act unanimously.

Mr. Gargrave said he was alarmed that some of the \$5,000,000 might be "mis-handled." He referred to the manner in which the Laird company was given credit of \$100,000, and termed Mr. Laird

"a scoundrel" who had "fled" the country.

Premier Bennett said he did not know Mr. Laird and added: "This was the account I was pressing at every meeting of the directors."

The company had done more than \$1,000,000 worth of business with the PGE which had collected \$900,000. Mr. Laird

had then got into the hands of "money-lenders" with high interest rates.

So anxious was the PGE to clear up the account that it forced the company into bankruptcy, said the premier, adding that it looked as if the PGE would be paid \$5,000 a year until the debt was cleared.

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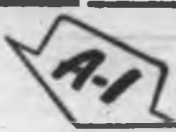


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Canada's Contribution

A REPORT from Ottawa indicates that it is possible that Canada may soon consider instituting its own "peace-corps" program to assist underdeveloped countries. Such a program, by all accounts, would emulate the recently announced United States government scheme which in turn follows a similar British plan put into effect several years ago.

However, it is likely that before any such decision is made the federal government will carefully evaluate Canada's already considerable contribution in men and material to less fortunate nations.

Under the Colombo Plan, for instance, Canada has been doing outstanding work in India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Malaya and many other Asian countries. Hundreds of Canadian doctors, scientists, technicians and teachers are also serving in other needy countries under the aegis of various United Nations agencies, and more have been offered.

Throughout Africa other hundreds of trained Canadians are at work in mission schools, hospitals and medical stations financed and

maintained entirely by Canadian churches and missionary societies.

For a country its size, Canada is probably doing more than any other in this field—all without carrying with it the stigma of either the dollar sign or colonialism.

Nevertheless, no matter how praiseworthy these good works are, and it is to be hoped that those already in existence will continue to receive support for as long as they are necessary, serious study must be given any suggestion of extending them or even breaking new ground.

For long there has been a crying need for a similar scheme in our own country, much of which is also underdeveloped and populated with underprivileged people.

It would seem only right therefore that before any public money is earmarked for such new overseas programs, Canada should examine the plight of its own backward areas.

This should not be looked upon as either a selfish or short-sighted policy, but simply as a matter of national pride and common sense. In the final analysis it is only the strong that can help the weak.

Interesting Precedent

THE appointment of Major-General Jean Allard, vice-chief of the Canadian army staff, to the command of a British army division on the Rhine breaks fresh ground and creates an interesting precedent. Nothing of this nature has occurred before, nor is it exactly normal to peacetime military arrangement where senior officers generally serve in their own armies.

In wartime field operations the situation is different, when the ebb and flow of tactical manoeuvre may cause temporary shifts and alignment of forces among allies. In Northwest Europe in the last war for example General Crerar had for a

time in his First Canadian Army no fewer than nine British divisions. General Allard's appointment, however, brings a British division for the first time under direct outside command.

This will be an accolade for the general himself and for the Canadian army in general. Doubtless there would be numerous British officers available of appropriate rank and ability, and the appointment will in part be a gesture of unity and close liaison, but it also serves to illustrate afresh the long tradition of co-operation between the Canadian and the British forces. It may be the forerunner of succeeding exchange appointments on senior military levels.

He Is Leaving a Mark

WHEN Mr. Brahm Wiesman leaves Victoria at the end of this month the community will be the poorer for his departure but much the richer for his having been here.

Mr. Wiesman, now to become Vancouver's assistant director of planning, came to Victoria late in 1954 as the first planning director of the Capital Region Planning Board.

Mr. J. W. Wilson, a planning consultant, had surveyed the status and the resources of the southern end of Vancouver Island for the board, and with Mr. Wilson's report as a foundation, Mr. Wiesman set out to see, as well as anyone could see, what the decades ahead held for the capital region, what might be done to preserve its beauty and utility, what might be done to prevent ugliness and uneconomical development, what might be done now and in future to make it a better place to live.

In equal measure to the idealism that spurs planners, Mr. Wiesman

brought realism to the job, and he and his staff and the board not only were painstaking in gathering and assessing facts and figures and translating them into trends of the present and future, but along the way did much to stir public consciousness of the value of planning.

The master plan for the future physical development of Greater Victoria and Saanich Peninsula which the board presented as the culmination of the studies has not yet been accepted as binding by the member municipalities, some of them understandably jealous of their autonomy. But the plan has been accepted with enthusiasm as a guide, and there seems little doubt that many of its provisions will be carried out in future years through individual municipal action and through inter-municipal co-operation.

Not to many men is it given to see their work make a significant and lasting mark on the community they live in. But beyond a doubt, Mr. Wiesman's mark will be left for many years on Greater Victoria.

Mr. Gaglardi's Fetish

PREMIER Bennett may be willing to risk the fate of his government on Mr. Gaglardi but he would be doing a public favor if he asked his highways minister not to make such a fetish of speed on the roads. By his apparent contempt for speed laws and his emphasis on fast driving the latter sets a poor example for motorists.

Mr. Gaglardi may prefer personally to travel as near to lightning as he can but as a minister of the crown he should not boast of his preference and thus perhaps persuade others to do likewise. Nor is it necessarily a fact as he says that the fast driver is the safest driver. Good driving is

not related to any specific rate of travel. The argument that most road accidents are not in the 60-mile zones but in the 30-mile zones, also, is meaningless. Accidents in the latter generally happen when motorists are not travelling at this rate but when they are exceeding the limits.

The point is that when a member of the government keeps on stressing speed and more speed, especially one charged with the building of highways and therefore as a corollary the safety of motorists travelling on these highways, it is damaging to the efforts made by others to keep the roads safe for all users. It is also irresponsible.

Interpreting the News

Further Action on Cuba

By HAROLD MORRISON (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

QUALIFIED Washington authorities say the United States, tired of waiting for co-operative action from Latin America, will move to place a complete embargo on Cuban goods entering the U.S.

Such action, likely to arouse criticism in Latin America and elsewhere, is expected to follow announcement by President Kennedy, Monday, of "positive" plans for Latin American aid from the \$500,000,000 program now awaiting congressional approval.

The U.S. already has cut off all exports of American goods to Cuba with the exception of food and medical supplies.

It also has barred Cuban sugar from the U.S. market. A large part of this sugar now is moving to Russia and Communist China.

But the Fidel Castro regime is still

able to collect dollars through exports, to the U.S. and elsewhere, of a variety of other products, including tobacco, molasses, fruits and vegetables.

Some American officials argue that with these dollars Castro is encouraged to export his revolution to other Latin American countries. They want to reduce Cuba's earnings and thereby promote internal discontent and opposition to Castro.

There seems to be no great sympathy in Latin America for this viewpoint. U.S. officials have quietly explored the situation with their Latin American associates and have so far found no willingness to match the U.S. move.

U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk himself says consultations have been held with "our friends" in the Latin American countries, but, of course, "we can anticipate there will be some differences of view."

The British Scene . . .

By Giles



"I was while my first one was born. Came home and took a look at him and decided to stay on the beer."

Thinking Aloud

Fighting McCarthyism

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

ACCORDING to the minister of citizenship and immigration, Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, an immigrant may have a "tender attachment" to his ancestor's culture and still be a good Canadian. That should go without saying.

Indeed if he isn't capable of attachment to his old land he is not likely to be too devoted a lover of his new land. The person without appreciation of loyalties is no great asset anywhere.

Nor, of course, can anyone cut his roots from off himself without truncating his whole personality. A man or woman belongs to his background as much as to his present era. The past cannot be snipped away.

So when an ethnic group gets together and has a ceilidh this doesn't mean it is unfaithful to Canada. Actually, if it represents a racial culture already associated with this country then it is adding to the influences that shape the image of Canada.

By the count of history, Canada is still a young country, a pioneer in respect of population. More people are needed and they will come in the course of succeeding decades from many and varied lands, creating an amalgam that in time will fuse into a characteristic Canadian mold.

And they will bring with them skills and human content that undoubtedly will enrich the nation.

When first they come, naturally, and for long after too, perhaps, they will cast fond eyes back to their original homeland, not in vain lament but merely to keep alive within themselves the ethos that made them what they are. Nor does this do damage to their Canadianism.

Perhaps one would have to be originally an expatriate, an immigrant, fully to understand the dual loyalty of which one may be capable. In my own experience in fact many of the most forthright pro-Canadians are those who can claim this country only by adoption. They do not let Canada down by default but are quick to defend it, even when—more especially perhaps—they make a return visit to the land of their birth.

Mrs. Fairclough, speaking as she was to a Czechoslovakian group down east, went on to say that a good Canadian is not necessarily one who speaks, dresses and thinks as his neighbour. This, though, is something that needs a little elaboration.

If an immigrant comes possessed of an English-speaking tongue, how he speaks will be no problem even allowing for a tell-tale accent and it doesn't change much. If he is non-English speaking, then obviously he will get along faster and more happily if he quickly masters the tongue of his new country. His own native idiom he can reserve for the ceilidh I mentioned. And also the more quickly he begins to think like his Canadian neighbour, in the national sense, the easier will be his assimilation to his new environment.

Dress is something else again. He will want to conform in this realm with the people around him and retain the distinctive national dress of his birth-land for special ethnic occasions. Some people in Canada wear a kilt, symbolic of a particular country, but in this instance the connection between the two countries concerned is long established and the kilt or the flavor it connotes is part of the Canadian heritage.

Normally, though, even a kilt is reserved for the ceilidh or in the case of a Czech a private gathering where ethnic cultures are recalled or recaptured. A ceilidh is an evening of song, dance, music or conversation and under any other title is the kind of get-together which adopted sons of particular land favor from time to time.

This is what keeps fresh in their minds the tender attachment the immigration minister spoke of, without denigration of their status as good Canadians.

From the Scriptures

I am the door: by Me if any man enter in he shall be saved, and shall go in and out and find pasture.—St. John, 10:9.

The Red Menace Hunters

By CYRIL DUNN, from Washington

PERHAPS nothing in American behavior fascinates the outside world more than the way authority handles citizens suspected of being Communist, and of going in for subversive activities. It is widely supposed that McCarthyism is as dead as the senator which gave his name to it. But whether or not the methods still being used to thwart the Red menace here are right and proper remains a matter of ferocious argument.

For example, it is typical of the confusion surrounding this problem that a campaign to abolish one of America's chief anti-Communist instruments—the House Committee on Un-American Activities—should recently have suffered a setback at the hands of America's chief upholder of civil liberty, the U.S. Supreme Court.

Two years ago the committee—which travels around—held a session in the southern state of Georgia to investigate Communist propaganda and infiltration as an aspect of racial conflict in the south as a whole. The committee summoned two men whom it supposed to be Communists, and who were certainly campaigning there against the committee. They refused to answer questions and were later convicted for contempt of Congress. The Supreme Court has sustained the convictions.

The decision was close—five judges for upholding the convictions and four, including the Chief Justice, against. Moreover the judges in the majority insisted that the court was not passing judgment on the wisdom of the committee's conduct. The judges in the minority, led by that remarkable figure, Judge Hugo Black, were eloquent about the civil liberties they thought were involved.

Split-Second Day

Battle of The Flowers

By CASSANDRA, from London

THE Battle of the Flowers which normally takes place at Nice every summer has moved, ominously, to the churchyard.

The Rev. Frederick Lovell, of Combe Martin in Devon, has forbidden the use of plastic imitation flowers on his graves. He says: "I admit these copies are very lifelike—you have to examine them closely to find out they are a fraud. But they are dead and have always been dead. The whole purpose of flowers on graves is to symbolize the Christian belief of life after death."

I dislike plastic flowers, not on theological grounds but for Mr. Lovell's first reason—they are false.

Spewed out "extruded" is the technical word from some unsmiling chemical factory where their gods are Polystyrene, Copal and Vinyl these cunning and diabolically clever imitations are a menace. They are a threat to every crocus that got up early in the morning and smelt the frost, every daffodil that ever nodded in the breeze, every cornflower that challenged the blue sky and every rose that smiled with jasmine, honeysuckle and the deep-scented night stock.

Back, plastic charlatans, to the boiling vats and the evil-smelling vapors from whence you came.

SPLIT-SECOND DAY

One of the most laughable and ludicrous of all publishing devices is the practice that "Readers Digest" started of stating the "reading time" at the head of an article.

Presumably the "Digest" customers are so busy that they have to budget their split-second day so that they must not waste a moment.

The other explanation may be that they haven't the mental strength to read more than a few paragraphs of specially pre-digested English as processed at the word factory at Pleasantville (O fortunate location!) where the "Digest" is manufactured.

WITH EGG-TIMERS?

I am sorry to see that the new President of the United States is also doing the split-second day stunt. Mr. Ken-

Judge Black believes that the two men were called for questioning only evidence the committee had produced about their Communist activities was "almost totally worthless." This led him to observe that anyone who took a public position contrary to that of the committee ran the risk of being branded a traitor "regardless of the outcome of the committee's hearings."

The House Committee is old-established. It preceded the heyday of the late Senator McCarthy, and has survived him. Its counterpart in the U.S. Senate is the Internal Security Subcommittee. Both these bodies aim at discovering what new laws are needed and recommending them. Most Americans realize that this function is necessary, but passionate dispute has arisen because those who oppose the committee believe they distort the whole purpose of Congressional inquiry.

Few people could suppose the editors of The Washington Post to be dupes of Communism. But this spirited newspaper has led the press battle against the committee's performance. It protests that the committee functions as a public pillory to punish men by publicity for offences which the U.S. Constitution forbids Congress to make punishable by law. It believes the Americans have been made fearful of speaking their minds—and there are people who suspect that if the committee's future were put to the vote in the House, no more than 10 members would have the courage to condemn it. Finally The Washington Post contends that the committee misrepresents and distorts the nature of the Communist problem in the U.S. by the inclusion of many good and honest people and causes, and by giving the because they had publicly opposed the committee. It seemed to him that the

Communists far more credit as scheming and efficient subverters than the moribund U.S. Communist Party deserves.

Yet there can be no doubt that the committee's operations have a great deal of public support. When the issue was debated on a major television network recently, the studio audience seemed heavily on the side of the committee. Some of the backing it gets is curious. When U.S. students demonstrated outside the White House against the committee not long ago, the counter-demonstrators included U.S. Nazis, racial segregationists and a lively band of pro-Batista Cubans.

A great deal is said in defence of the two Congressional bodies. It is argued, with some truth, that the Communist Party leads a secret conspiracy in America; that it operates through "front" organizations by which many good and innocent people are deceived, and that the only effective answer is continual exposure.

To this the committee's opponents reply that the pursuit of wrong-doers should be left to the police and their punishment to the courts.

Nobody who has experience of the Communist parties in Europe, and who has been to meetings in the campaign against the Un-American Activities Committee could doubt that Communists are mixed up in this business. Their agents are to be seen—men with obvious authority, who never say a public word. But there are also to be seen a great many mild old radicals, patently controlled by nothing but their own idealism. Above all there are scores of "engaged" students, and to many opponents of the committee this seems to be where the danger lies.

To call these youngsters "dupes of Communism" might be enough to induce them in their spirited pride to go the whole hog. Alternatively, this constant condemnation may explain why many U.S. students are turning towards extreme conservatism, of a kind certainly not represented in the new administration. Naturally anxious not to be un-American, made aware by many distressing examples of the penalties now imposed upon dissent of a radical kind, by moving to the far right they find themselves belonging to something at once rebellious and respectable, satisfying the desire of their youth to be "different" without damaging the profitable careers ahead of them.

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The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

ON the TV recently there was shown a newswall of a winter carnival feature of which was barrel jumping. A row of no fewer than nine old drums, big, hard metal barrels, were laid side by side. And from the far end of the rink, the skaters one by one came crouched flying up the ice towards the barrels and the camera. Up they would leap to clear all nine.

The first half dozen performed the feat amid the cheers of the spectators. Then the last competitor came, swift as a bird, tripped on the first barrel, landed on his head on the row of barrels sending them flying, and ending at last in a seated posture on the ice, where he skidded to an ignominious stop.

There was something hilarious about the spectacle, even though we viewers knew the skater must have hurt himself.

But as the film abruptly ended and the TV announcer came on, he was purple in the face and incapable of speech. At last, with a snort, he got launched onto the next item of news. Suppressed giggles, squawks and snorts could be heard in the studio background, probably from the cameramen and technicians. It was apparent that somebody in the studio had made some remark, on seeing the skater land on the barrels, that had convulsed the crew.

What a cheerful break this was in the monotonous perfection and dummy-like formality of TV. Nothing warms a TV audience like a good fat fluff on the part of performers or staff.

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Letters to the Editor

Different Picture

With reference to your article on the Australian Health Service and the visit of the Canadian Medical Association's health team to Australia.

The British Medical Journal of July 5, 1958, gives the real clue as to why our doctors prefer the Australian system and it paints a very different picture from the article you printed.

Here are some defects of the Australian scheme:

1. Only about 80 per cent of the population is covered, and they do not have complete medical coverage.

2. The total payment from voluntary and state funds must not exceed 90 per cent of the doctor's fee and the doctor can charge what he likes.

3. The patient receives no benefit whatever from the government unless he is also a member of a voluntary fund.

4. Hospital benefits from the government are restricted unless the patient also belongs to a voluntary fund.

5. It is not true to say "all medicines are provided free" as only "life saving and disease preventing drugs" are free.

6. "Most benefit schemes exclude pre-existing chronic ailments" and "benefits are inadequate in relation to catastrophic types of illness."

7. A "means test" is involved in the hospital benefits scheme.

8. Certain groups of old age pensioners were excluded from the benefits at the request of the doctors.

The only scheme we want in Canada is one that covers the entire population with a comprehensive service. It must not be controlled by any one group and it must not subsidize any of the present so-called pre-paid schemes.

(MRS.) ELIZABETH W. KERR.
1210 Harwood Street, Vancouver.

Bill Disturbing

As an ex-chief clerk of the administrative division of the Old-Age Pension Board I am very disturbed at the suggestion that a bill before the legislature may mean the publication of the names of those unfortunate people who are in receipt of welfare allowances.

Speaking from personal experience, after perusing large numbers of files before they were sent to the board for final consideration I know that not more than one or two per cent of the people applying for assistance were dishonest. So why penalize the many for the few? Even in a business there is always an allowance for bad debts which are written off. The files which came before me for consideration were those of people who, through the depression of the thirties had lost businesses, had serious illnesses which used up their savings, had helped relatives in various ways and so on. They applied for assistance only as a last resort.

The principle of the bill is good, in that annual financial statements should be published but not the names of individual recipients. The universal old age pension was instituted to take away the idea of so-called "charity" and to save people from indignity. Such a method as is now proposed would be a turning back of the clock and only gives the Communists more bullets to fire at democracy and Christianity.

DOROTHY SPURR.
1261 Oscar Street.

Modern Bible

New Testament Sellout in Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — The new modern Protestant translation of the New Testament became a best-seller in Britain Tuesday a few hours after its appearance in book stores.

A spokesman for the W. H. Smith and Son book store chain, Britain's largest, said the new modern-English Bible was selling out all over Britain.

CANADA-BOUND
About 250,000 copies of the British-translated Bible will go to the U.S. and Canada while another 750,000 will go to readers in other English-speaking nations.

The new translation, published by the Oxford and Cambridge University presses, was widely hailed by churchmen, but some doubts were expressed.

UNIQUE, GLORIOUS
The Conservative Daily Mail termed the 350-year-old "King James" version "a unique and glorious possession of the English-speaking peoples."

"The fear is that this may now be discarded," it added. "But though the new Bible may be more readable than the old, it is hard to believe the wonderful passages woven into the life of our people will be forgotten."

Lawyer, MP Clash Over Indians' Loss

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate-Commons committee on Indian affairs was told Tuesday of a "most acute example" of encroachment by the white man on lands traditionally used by Indians.

The small Oka tribe of Oka, Que., complained in a brief that a golf course is being hewn out of land on which "by ancient use and habit" they had enjoyed the privilege of cutting wood and grazing their cattle.

RELIGIOUS ORDER

The land, said Emile Colas, Montreal lawyer who read the brief, is part of a large tract granted to the Sulpician Order of priests in the 18th century, when it was still part of New France.

One of the terms was that the religious order care for the Indians. In the years since, most of the area has been transferred to private owners.

Mr. Colas then blistered the Indian Affairs Branch of the citizenship department for "incompetence."

He was questioned closely on his outspoken statement, and at one point heated words flew.

"I don't go for that," shouted a committee member as Mr. Colas attempted to make the point that as "wards" of the government Indians are in effect considered incapable.

TOP OF VOICE

"You don't go for that but that is the situation," returned the lawyer, at the top of his voice.

A little later: "As far as you are concerned, the department of Indian affairs, is no good."

Mr. Colas: "That is correct. I thought we had made ourselves clear."

Current Affairs Council Formed for Victoria Area

A current affairs council for Greater Victoria has been formed to arrange joint sponsorship for visiting speakers and to encourage development of interest in national and international problems.

Members of the organizing committee are Prof. C. S. Burchill, chairman; Harland Clark, vice-chairman; Mrs. H. Penney, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. C. S. Yarwood, executive secretary.

Advisory board members are Dr. Brock Chisholm, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, R. J. Bower and Prof. R. T. Wallace.

Victoria Mill Expands Staff

The Smith Cedar Products Ltd. mill at Point Ellice went on to a double shift operation on Monday, giving employment to an additional 30 men.

Worst Kelowna Fire Ruins Storage Block



Missing

W. "Bunk" McEwen, 49 Linden, has asked for help in locating his wife, above, who went missing from the family home March 8. Mrs. Winnifred McEwen is described as 46 years of age, five feet, four inches tall, weighing about 145 pounds, with brown eyes and greying hair. When last seen she was wearing a skirt, sweater, white nurse's shoes and fawn camel-hair coat.

Kidnapped Canadians Found Safe

MADRID (UPI) — The Moroccan embassy said yesterday that 11 oil technicians, two of them Canadians, who were kidnapped by nomad raiders from a Sahara Desert camp Saturday, have been found safe and in "perfect condition" by a Moroccan army patrol. The Spanish government made an "energetic protest" to Morocco over the incident.

The oil drillers were located on the fringes of the Sahara in south Morocco. An embassy spokesman said they had been spirited across the border from the Spanish Sahara by a band of nomad tribesmen who had seized them in a raid on a rival tribe.

The embassy said the oil workers would be "immediately returned." Informed sources said they probably would be taken to Rabat and turned over to consular officials of the Moroccan government.

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Apple Men Hard Hit

KELOWNA (CP) — Firemen fought vainly Tuesday as fire jumped from building to building in a block-square complex of warehouses near the downtown area.

The fire virtually destroyed a packinghouse operation, wiping out four buildings and threatening a fifth.

The Kelowna Growers' Exchange buildings were worth \$1,000,000 and their loss greatly reduces Okanagan Valley area apple storage facilities.

Firemen used explosives and a locomotive to tear down wooden passages between some of the buildings in a vain attempt to check the raging flames.

The buildings, which contained machinery and cardboard apple boxes but no apples, were insured. No one was hurt.

Mayor Dick Parkison described the fire as the worst in the city's history. Firemen came from as far away as Vernon, 30 miles to the north.

The flames started from an unknown cause about 7 a.m.

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MADE IN CANADA—FAMOUS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

"You fellows," a hockey fan was saying the other day, "can help them make the playoffs."

It wasn't immediately clear how we could offer much help to the Cougars. Our skating days are long since past—and they weren't much even 20 years back—and coach George Agar has successfully resisted all efforts to help him. But our friend carried on.

"Encouragement," he said, "is what they need. Give 'em a boost. Write something that will pep them up. They read the papers, too, you know, and it could give them a shot if you fellows write them a pep talk."

Well, the next day the March 4 issue of The Hockey News arrived and in it, ready made, was a stirring message for the Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League, like the Cougars in a tussle for a playoff spot.

"Dear Ken McKenzie, publisher, and Len Bramson, editor, of the Hockey News," it began. "I wonder if you would be kind enough to publish this open letter to the Barons since I do not expect to be able to see them all personally while they are on a long and critical road trip."

There, Geoffrey Fisher poured it out—

"Dear Fellows,

"It's a sure thing now that it will be a fight down to the final whistle for playoff spots in the American Hockey League.

"Besides the certainty that the Springfields have it all wrapped up for first place, we have no other sure bets. There will be four clubs fighting for the remaining three playoff berths. You are one, Hershey, Buffalo and Rochester are the others.

"One club won't make it.

"When this old hockey campaign comes to a close March 26, it's going to mean a fast trip home for somebody.

"Nobody has to tell you what that means in the old piggy bank. Either you end up with something to jingle or you drag home an empty sack. I know you will all be fighting during these last weeks with the dollar sign in mind. I know, too, that many of you will be fighting for the right to come back again next season and play for the Barons.

"There are all sorts of reasons why people like to win at what they undertake. I can list such things as pride, money, revenge, competitive instinct and desire for glory.

"I suppose every athlete and every organization in the American Hockey League is driven by one or all of these elements. But you have still another.

"You can add the name of James C. Hendy to the list.

"You are the final product of a man who dedicated his life to the game of ice hockey. With the creation of your club, the Jim Hendy mould for hockey clubs was broken.

"You are his 12th edition of a series of hockey teams that began when he entered the American League in 1949 to assume the general management of the Cleveland Barons.

"Never has a Hendy Club failed to make the playoffs. Oh, there were times when it appeared that the streak would be busted. There were many cliff-hanging seasons where the final outcome was not decided until the last vote was counted.

"I remember one year I sat in the press box at Buffalo's Memorial Stadium with the final game of the season about to be played between the Barons and the Bisons. Second, third and fourth places were at stake. The Barons were a shaky fourth going into that final contest and everything hinged upon what happened in that game.

"The Barons, under terrific pressure, won the game and leaped two full notches into second place as the result of one brief hour of action.

"Your boss, Jim Hendy, was a tireless fighter. He would battle relentlessly each and every season to do whatever was in his power to help his club gain the Calder Cup playoffs. Your coach, Jackie Gordon, carried on the campaign on the ice through many of those victorious years. Another case in your captain, Fred (No Kid) Glover. He's been through it all.

"The boss won't be around in the flesh this time as you fight to pull it out of the fire. But this agent can clearly see the red flush of anger on his face when you blow one, and the pleased look of satisfaction when you wrack (rack?) one up.

"Jim would never blame you for losing when you tried. He knew the job this year would be particularly tough. Just make sure he won't be disappointed in you.

"Nobody can ask for anything more."

There you are, my friend. There's encouragement with heart, something that Knute Rockne might have been proud to have said. On second thought, however, maybe you should clip it and send it to the Edmonton Flyers. On the day it appeared, the Hockey News standings showed the Barons tied for third place, two points ahead of the fifth-place club. Yesterday, they showed the Barons four points behind the fourth-place club. It's difficult to put the puck in the net with a typewriter.

GUESSED DEPARTMENT: Portland, Edmonton and Vancouver in tonight's WHL play and New York and Chicago in the NHL. Battling average to date: At bat 65, hits 44, percentage .677.



England Here We Come

Off to England for four-game rugby tour is Shawinigan Lake School team which left Vancouver Monday. Over last two seasons team has won 22 and tied one of 23 games. They return March 28. In foreground are, left to right, E. R. Larsen, headmaster; D. W. Hyde-Lay, coach, and J. Gray, manager.—(CPA photo.)

Johansson Can't Leave Country Until \$1,000,000 Tax Bill Settled

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The United States government served heavyweights Ingemar Johansson with a \$1,000,000 tax bill moments after he had lost to champion Floyd Patterson Monday night and told Johansson not to leave the country, it was disclosed Tuesday.

He was ordered personally, and as agent for a Swiss firm, Scanart S.A., to appear Wednesday at the federal building in Miami.

Johansson, accused by the government of failing to pay \$598,181 in 1960 income, was told that he is being sued for another \$411,620—bringing the total bill to \$1,009,801—on his 1961 income.

An Internal Revenue Service official said Johansson's 1961 tax year—on which a payment normally wouldn't be due until April of next year—was being closed as of mid night Monday and that the tax was due immediately.

The \$411,620 included taxes on his earnings from Monday night's fight, plus whatever else he has earned this year.

Meanwhile, airlines at Idlewild Airport in New York were told by the immigration service that any attempt by Johansson to leave the U.S. was "to be prevented."

"Swedish newspaper headline writers broke out their biggest type to say 'Stop this cruel sport. It's murder.'"

"Ingo, it's time to stop," urged an eight-column headline.

Pro boxing has never been fully accepted in Sweden, where cruelty against humans is considered just as deplorable as cruelty to animals.

Johansson's stunning capture of the crown when he defeated Patterson two years ago brought a temporary revival of the sport.

Patterson said the integration of white and Negro fight

followers during his Miami Beach stay was good and he is returning a \$10,000 cheque to Feature Sports Inc.

In addition, he is sending his personal cheque of \$10,000 to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

When the bout was announced for Miami Beach, Patterson expressed concern regarding the segregation problem. Feature Sports said there would be none and put up the cheque as forfeit. It was to go to NAACP if Patterson found any segregation.

An estimated 19,000 Canadians watched the fight over closed-circuit theatre TV. About 2,500 tickets in the Vancouver Queen Elizabeth Theatre were sold. Capacity is 2,800.

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His relationship with manager Gus D'Amato has been changed, he stressed. Although D'Amato will continue to get one-third of his purses, and will be permitted to negotiate for fights, "I will make the decisions," Floyd declared.

He said he would prefer to defend in New York City, his home bailiwick. That is a stock Patterson statement, made chauvinistically before negotiating for any title bout.

Nevertheless United Press International learned authoritatively that Patterson will make his next defence at Philadelphia against top contender Sonny Liston in September.

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Ullman's Four Paces Detroit



NORM ULLMAN ... big night

DETROIT (AP)—Norm Ullman fired four goals—three in the first 14 minutes—but Detroit Red Wings still had to battle to the final minutes Tuesday night for a 5-2 victory over New York Rangers in a National Hockey League game.

Ullman scored his 25th, 26th and 27th goals to give Detroit a 3-0 lead. But it was Alex Delvecchio's tally at 17:52 of the third period that saved Detroit from New York's mounting pressure. Ullman got his fourth goal one minute later for added insurance.

Pat Hannigan and Andy Heberton had whittled Detroit's advantage to 3-2 and Rangers were pressing for the equalizer when Delvecchio scored.

Ullman, wearing a helmet to protect a black eye he suffered Sunday, opened the scoring on substitute goalie Marcel Paille at 2:04 of the first period. Within the next 12 minutes he had the second hat trick of his six-season NHL career.

Gordie Howe assisted on two goals. He has collected points in each of his last 17 games.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Detroit, Ullman (Gordie Howe), LaBine 2:04.
2. Detroit, Ullman (Stanislav, Howe) 11:36.
3. Detroit, Ullman (Johansson, Hannigan) 12:48.
Penalties: Wilton 3:47, Ullman 7:42, LaBine 10:02, Gordie Howe 16:38.

SECOND PERIOD
4. New York, Hannigan (Premice, Brown) 2:30.
Penalty: Young 10:38.

THIRD PERIOD
5. New York, Heberton (Baltman, Howe) 4:35.
6. Detroit, Delvecchio (Ullman, Howe) 17:52.
7. Detroit, Ullman (Gordie Howe, LaBine) 18:32.
Penalties: Ingardell 10:00, Young 13:32.
Goals: 13 12 15-37.
Shots: 20 18 21-59.
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FAN FARE

By Walt Dittus



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He's 'Mickey Mantle' of Hockey But Big Jean Isn't Worried

MONTREAL (CP)—Bernie Geoffrin's assault on the National Hockey League's 50-goal record is overshadowing another great season by the big fellow, his linemate Jean Beliveau.

It is a unique stigma the six-foot, three-inch centre, a man of mild mien and unmatched fluid grace with a puck, has in the NHL. No matter how well he plays there are many followers of the game who feel he is capable of better.

TOO EASY?

Paradoxically, his trouble lies in his own adeptness. On the ice, Beliveau makes everything look so easy that it appears at times he isn't going all out.

The 29-year-old native of Trois-Rivieres, Que., gave up worrying about it a long time ago.

"In my first two or three seasons it used to bother me," he told Canadian Press in an interview. "But since then, no sir. I try my hardest each time I take a turn and that's all that counts."

WON'T SWITCH

Beliveau, who earns upwards of \$15,000 a season with Montreal Canadiens, admits that he could perhaps score more often if he changed his style of play, but it's unlikely that he'll switch.

"I don't shoot often enough. I know that," says the man who has one of the three or four hardest shots in the game. "But when I see a man

open I instinctively pass the puck."

Most experts agree that he doesn't shoot often enough and many say he doesn't work hard enough often enough but the record books show that Beliveau certainly has done well enough. His trouble is that he was such a natural player that most everyone expected the impossible from him.

His case is somewhat similar to that of outfielder Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, who also is often condemned because he isn't erasing records every season.

Beliveau started in the NHL later than necessary. He was making so much money playing so-called "amateur" hockey that he refused to turn professional until his league, the Quebec Hockey League, became a professional organization.

TOO LATE

Beliveau joined Canadiens at the start of the 1953-54 season and while he was only 22 at the time, he could have done it three or four years earlier. If he had, he could have possibly been the highest scorer in NHL history by the time his career ended.

Even now, he may not be too far away from it. To date, he has played 503 NHL games, scored 273 goals and made 324 assists for a total of 597 points. In 63 Stanley Cup games, he has 36 goals and 42 assists. He shares the records for most goals—12—and holds the

record for most points—19—in a cup playoff.

Beliveau led the NHL in scoring in 1955-56 with 47 goals and again in 1956-57 with 45 and was the point-leader in 1955-56. Only twice, and in both seasons he missed a large part of the schedule because of injuries, has he failed to score at least 30 goals and make at least 40 assists.

His playmaking this season has been nothing short of superb, something which has made it possible for Geoffrin to threaten Maurice Richard's record for most goals in one season and Dickie Moore's record for most points in a season.

Beliveau is getting some compensation. He has already tied the NHL record of 56 assists in one season set by Bert Olmstead of Toronto in 1955-56 and has three games in which to break it. Olmstead, incidentally, set the record while playing on a line with Beliveau and Geoffrin.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

It is surprising how few Victorians fish the Little Qualicum River, which is only two and one-half hours over paved roads from Victoria... and provides good steelhead, cutthroat and rainbow trout fishing, and the occasional brown trout.

Vancouverites know the joys of tramping the Qualicum and the other mid-island rivers, and especially during steelheading time they may be found aplenty on the river banks with their level-wind reels and especially long steelheading rods.

To explore and fish the entire Little Qualicum would take three or four days... for just about every inch of it is accessible. It is easy walking and ideal for a family picnic, although it takes a little hiking to reach the spots.

It can be reached from the Highway bridge, near Qualicum Beach, under which the cutthroat are now being taken by bobbing a worm along the bottom, or by fly fishing at the mouth. But, we are told the path upstream is rugged.

There is a road which runs behind and just south of the Riverside auto court and this leads up to and above the railway bridge, where a path takes off to meadow fishing holes, spaced by gravel and boulder riffles. But there is a gate, which is often closed.

We decided to explore the meadowland part of the river from the Dobie Farm entrance.

Turn left, off the Island Highway at Styger grocery store at Texada Road. Go up a couple of hundred yards, just over the railway track and turn left again. A few hundred feet down the road look for a place to park your car... and then head for the railway track.

Walk south along the railway track a couple of hundred yards, over the bridge which is above one of the nicest fishing pools on the Little Qualicum. Paths on both sides of the bridge lead down to the pool. About 100 past the railway bridge there is a clay digging on the right. Head off here, down a path which follows the river, and from which several good fishing holes may be reached.

Not too far along the path you come to Whisky Creek entering the Little Qualicum at another of the best holding pools on the river. Then comes Minnie's Pool, Shepherd's Pool, the Elbow, the Clay Bank and a score of lesser fishing holes and runs.

Follow the path down a hill and you come to meadowland for as far as you can see. This is the Arrowsmith Farm, which was owned by H. R. MacMillan, but has now changed hands.

When you fish the Little Qualicum meadowland pools, you fish by courtesy of the farm owner and you should remember to respect that privilege. Stiles are provided to hop the fence to all the best fishing spots and Qualicum Fish and Game Club, with permission of the farm owner, has plans to replace the stiles, many of which were washed out by floods.

The farm follows the river for more than two miles up to the Clam Pool, below the power line, one of the better holding pools on the river and a favorite of our fishing partner, Dave Wigmore.

This pool can also be reached by a short route from the Alberni Highway and although we didn't go further upstream, we were told there is plenty of good fishing water all the way to Little Qualicum Falls park and even beyond that to the river source at Cameron Lake. Early May is time for fly fishing in upper reaches.

When the water is a little lower than it was on Saturday, the Little Qualicum may be waded at many points, so the river may be fished from its best side at most pools.

Flat fishing is the method favored in the Little Qualicum and it is a method whereby great stretches of river may be reached on one cast.

Make your hookup just the same as for regular steelhead bottom drifting, but six or seven feet up the line, or as closely as you can judge the depth of the water to be fished, attach your bobber float. Cast upstream and let the line drift downstream, playing out line for as far as you like, to cover all the water, or walk downstream following your bobber.

Vancouverites have a little gimmick, not used by too many island fishermen. They tie a little red fluorescent walt above the hook, using either roe or dew worms as bait. Especially with roe, this apparently gives the necessary flutter to attract the fish.

Golden Gate Entries

FIRST RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
Ambrante (W. Fry)	118
Mammoth Boy (C. Tait)	117
Bunny Note (P. Parson)	116
Crisis There (A. Mares)	115
Red Gaze (R. Naves)	114
Ali Van (A. Mares)	113
Day's End (R. Hoppert)	112
Poco Baya Bay (P. Schell)	111
Don's Darling (P. Campas)	110
Ambrante (R. Mores)	109
Tony Tower (G. Taniguchi)	108
Musque (A. Valenzuela)	107
Citation Nine (P. Schell)	106
Keaton (H. York)	105
The Wildest (P. Mores)	104
Armed Peace (E. Olajoy)	103

SECOND RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
Little Caliente (P. Schell)	108
Impetuous (R. Glacometti)	107
Bas (E. Olajoy)	106

THIRD RACE—\$2,500, for maiden two-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
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B.C. Coppers Keep Market In Top Gear

VANCOUVER — For the second day in succession the Vancouver exchange broke its trading record. The 1,429.01 share total was 28.00% more than the previous day.

This time the closing at 16.10, took over top trading spot from Toronto, which closed at 15.45 after a session in which the high was 16.10 and the low 15.45. Friday's closing was 16.10, a record for the exchange.

Also in demand was Caribou Gold, which rose 10 cents to 1.10.

Industrials were mixed with B.C. Power and Westminister Paper advancing. But Cold Lake slipped to a new low of 1.10.

Oils were firm to higher.

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Volume Declines

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined irregularly as volume dipped below the 3,000,000-share level for the first time in two weeks.

Lockheed was the feature of the day, spurring 7% to 42% on a delayed opening block of 140,000 shares before being cut back two points. The news was of a \$1,000,000 air force contract which Lockheed will have to sub-contract half.

General Electric dividend and Westinghouse Electric lost 1% each on news of the federal government's first damage suit resulting from the price-fixing conspiracy.

Most steels, motors, chemicals, oils and rubbers declined. Tobacco was mixed.

Gains in Oils

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market slipped back after morning and afternoon gains to within one point of an all-time high for industrials on the exchange index.

Small but steady losses highlighted the market's gradual dip.

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Today's Dollar

Currency	Rate
U.S. dollar	1.00
British pound	2.82
Swiss franc	2.00
French franc	6.55
German mark	3.36
Italian lira	33.33
Japanese yen	360.00
Canadian dollar	0.70

Closing Averages

Index	Value
DOW JONES	661.01, off 3.43
30 Industrials	142.31, off 3.43
15 Utilities	100.84, off 1.00
60 Stocks	220.40, off 2.00
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Hefty TCA Deficit First in 10 Years

By HARRY YOUNG
Columnist Business Editor

Trans-Canada Air Lines lost money in 1960 for the first time in 10 years.

The deficit was \$2,607,350, compared with a profit of \$152,554 in 1959.

Chiefly responsible for the loss was the introduction of new equipment, which increased TCA's fixed costs by 25 per cent. Provision for depreciation rose to \$13,671,303, up from \$10,526,221 in 1959 and the increased interest required to pay loans and debentures rose by \$4,366,741 to \$8,087,466.

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Around Town

Varsity Speeds Big Addition

Construction will begin this summer on a two-story addition to the E. B. Paul building to provide new classrooms for 400 additional students expected at Victoria University this fall.

R. B. Wilson, chairman of the university development board, said yesterday the addition is being started ahead of schedule because planning and construction of a \$2,000,000 science building will take longer than expected.

The \$365,000 classroom and faculty office building was opened Jan. 18. The two additional storeys should be completed before Christmas.

Commodore H. V. Groos yesterday was re-elected chairman of the enlarged board of directors of the B.C. Maritime Museum.

Naval and civilian board members each were increased from six to 10, as follows: R. J. Bicknell, Capt. B. L. Johnston, Maj. F. V. Long, staff, E. A. Macfayden, James Newitt, C. F. Prevey, E. F.

Riddell, Ian Ross, Prof. R. H. Roy and H. A. Wallace. Lt.-Cmdr. G. W. S. Brooks, Lt.-Cmdr. H. V. Clarke, Lt.-Cmdr. F. M. Connor, Cmdr. J. W. Hamilton, Lt.-Cmdr. J. A. Johnson, Lt.-Cmdr. N. T. Long, CPO D. H. Mann, Capt. D. G. Padmore, Lt.-Cmdr. R. K. Sparkes, PO R. Eldridge.

Esquimalt arena commissioners who met last night to look over 50 applications for the job of arena manager will have to hold another meeting this week. "There were so many good ones we couldn't get through them all," said chairman Coun. James Bryant.

Mayor Percy Scurren said last night the finance committee will recommend a course of action to city council following decision of W. W. Cameron of Regina not to come here as city prosecutor.

The mayor declined to give the recommendation until it is made to council one week from Thursday. In Regina yesterday Mr.

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... museum chairman

Cameron agreed to withdraw his resignation as chairman of the Saskatchewan Securities Commission.

An army spokesman said yesterday no blame will be attached in the Heale Range firing accident March 4 when a routine board of inquiry announced its complete findings later this week.

Reginald Hall, 1185 Old Esquimalt Road, suffered minor leg injuries from in what an army official called "an unfortunate accident."

A neon sign worker suffered a possible fracture of the left foot when he fell about 12 feet to a sidewalk yesterday.

In good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital is 21-year-old Edward Arthur Ward, of 2520 Asquith.

The Bayliss Neon Sign Co. Ltd. employee was working on a sign at the sheet metal firm of F. W. Shaw Ltd., 2740 Rock Bay, when a guy wire pulled loose from a wall.

For the first time in Canadian penal history, inmates of a Canadian penitentiary will attend a banquet on the "outside."

The 14 inmates of William Head minimum security prison have just completed a 14-week course in public speaking, conducted at William Head by the Dale Carnegie Institute.

They have been given permission to go outside for the traditional graduation banquet, arranged for the Pacific Club by W. C. Angus of the Institute.

Guest speaker will be Mayor Percy Scurren.

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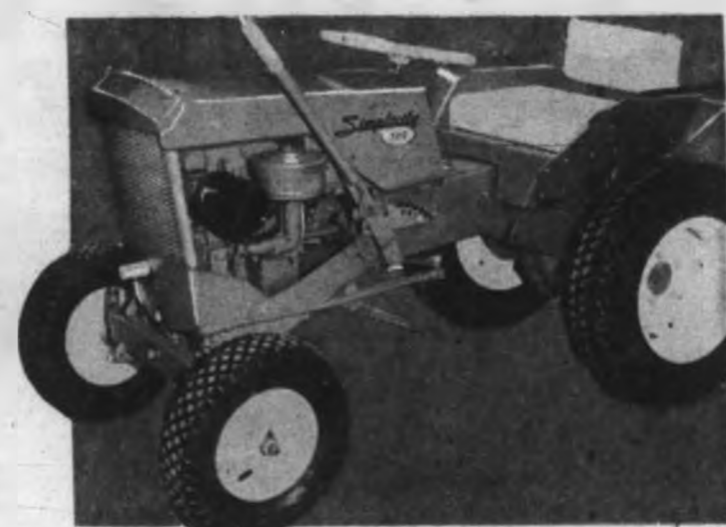
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Around Town

Varsity Speeds Big Addition

Construction will begin this week on a two-story addition to the E. B. Paul building to provide new classrooms for 400 additional students expected at Victoria University this fall.

R. B. Wilson, chairman of the university development board, said yesterday the addition is being started ahead of schedule because planning and construction of a \$2,000,000 science building will take longer than expected.

The \$365,000 classroom and faculty office building was opened Jan. 18. The two additional storeys should be completed before Christmas.

Commodore H. V. Groos yesterday was re-elected chairman of the enlarged board of directors of the B.C. Maritime Museum.

Naval and civilian board members each were increased from six to 10, as follows: R. J. Bicknell, Capt. B. L. Johnston, Maj. F. V. Long, staff, E. A. Macfadyen, James Nesbitt, C. F. Prevey, E. F.

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Esquimalt arena commissioners who met last night to look over 50 applications for the job of arena manager will have to hold another meeting this week. "There were so many good ones we couldn't get through them all," said chairman Coun. James Bryant.

Mayor Percy Scurren said last night the finance committee will recommend a course of action to city council following decision of W. W. Cameron of Regina not to come here as city prosecutor.

The mayor declined to give the recommendation until it is made to council one week from Thursday. In Regina yesterday, Mr.

Baily Colonist, Victoria, Wednesday, March 15, 1961



COMMODORE H. V. GROOS, museum chairman

Cameron agreed to withdraw his resignation as chairman of the Saskatchewan Securities Commission.

An army spokesman said yesterday no blame will be attached in the Heals Range firing accident March 4 when a routine board of inquiry announces its complete findings later this week.

Reginald Hall, 1185 Old Esquimalt Road, suffered minor leg injuries from what an army official called "an unfortunate accident."

A neon sign worker suffered a possible fracture of the left foot when he fell about 12 feet to a sidewalk yesterday.

In good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital is 21-year-old Edward Arthur Ward, of 2520 Asquith.

The Bayliss Neon Sign Co. Ltd. employee was working on a sign at the sheet metal firm of F. W. Shaw Ltd., 2740 Rock Bay, when a guy wire pulled loose from a wall.

For the first time in Canadian penal history, inmates of a Canadian penitentiary will attend a banquet on the "outside."

The 14 inmates of William Head minimum security prison have just completed a 14-week course in public speaking, conducted at William Head by the Dale Carnegie Institute.

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Differences Submerged in Formal Portrait

Crossfire of legislative debate was momentarily forgotten yesterday as MLAs posed for this official portrait of B.C.'s 26th Legislative Assembly. The 32-member-strong Social Credit government sits on the left with the opposition—16 CCF and four

Liberals (closest to the camera) on the right. Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz and his staff are in the middle of the picture with members of the legislative press gallery overhead.

Public Works Chills Merchants' Plan For City Carpark

By TERRY HAMMOND

City council's public works committee yesterday all but closed the door on a recommendation of downtown merchants that Victoria launch an independent parking corporation.

Instead of an autonomous city-owned corporation to solve the city's complex downtown parking problems, the committee will recommend to council formation of an advisory parking commission whose eight members would represent the city, commerce and motorists looking for a place to park.

MOST FUNCTIONS

The commission would fulfil most of the functions of an independent parking corporation but would be restricted in its authority.

While the Vancouver parking corporation operates the city's off-street parking facilities and returns all profits to the city, the proposed Victoria advisory commission would operate as an adjunct to the public works committee and parking lots would, presumably, be staffed by city personnel.

\$4,000 TO \$5,000

Such a commission would operate at a cost of from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year, City Engineer James Garnett told the public works committee.

He said it would involve the addition of one employee to the city's public works department.

The advisory commission would consist of one alderman, the city manager, the city engineer and his traffic assistant.

No Exception For Varsity

Provincial government yesterday refused to accept an amendment which would have exempted Victoria University and University of B.C. from making public complete financial statements.

Tony Gargrave (CCF—Mackenzie) said he could not understand why the government was so "dogmatic" about the subject and charged that the bill, if applied to Victoria University and University of B.C., was an infringement on the academic freedom of universities.

Jobless Establish Permanent Picket

Victoria's unemployed have established a permanent picket on the front steps of the legislative buildings and will continue until the end of the present session.

Two placard-carrying members of the Victoria Council of the B.C. Federation of Unemployed took up their posts at noon yesterday and marched back and forth across the

ant, a city realtor, a member of the bar, a businessman representative of the downtown area, and a citizen-at-large.

CITY COUNCIL

Members of the commission other than those whose appointment would be automatic because of their position with the city would be appointed by city council.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgell, chairman of the public works committee, said creation of the commission "will give new faith in the downtown area."

Engineer Garnett recommended against creation of an independent parking corporation because he said it offers unnecessary complexities with respect to holding lands and using city funds.

He said that the most significant contribution of such a corporation would be to make downtown parking "appear virtually as a private enterprise rather than a city operation."

New Contract

Esquimalt

Police Win

Wage Hike

Wage boost of about 4 1/2 per cent and improved holiday benefits are given Esquimalt police in a new contract agreement with the municipality.

Esquimalt Police Union, Local 6, had asked for parity with the Victoria police, 1961 scale, under which a first-class constable receives \$456.49 per month.

The new contract gives the same rank in Esquimalt \$453 per month. This represents an increase of \$19 per month, or about 4 1/2 per cent. Other ranks were increased on the same scale.

The agreement gives police two weeks annual holidays each year during the first five years on the force, and the holiday is extended over the years to four weeks after 20 years.

The contract also awards special holidays in addition to existing statutory holidays.



BETTY DENISEIGER

Seen In Passing

Betty Deniseiger hard at work at her typewriter. (A Grade 12 commercial student at Victoria High School, she is a part-time stenographer for the school board's night school division. She lives with her parents, Hans and Ali Deniseiger, who came here from Holland, at 144 Ontario Street. Her hobbies are basketball and volleyball and watching soccer games.) Ian Ross raising a point at a meeting. Ernie Cassels enjoying the luxury of walking with hands in pockets. Robert Payne doing his week's shopping. Denis Brown talking about the Navy League of Canada.

Film Preview

There will be a free preview of films at 3 p.m. today in the Victoria Public Library music room.

Keep Museum In Esquimalt Reeve's Plea

Reeve A. C. Wurtele yesterday made an "impassioned plea" in favor of keeping the B.C. Maritime Museum in Esquimalt.

He told the annual meeting of the museum board of directors yesterday that his municipality would pay a "fair share" of the salary for a permanent curator and also provide a free site for a new museum building.

APPEARED IMPOSSIBLE

Commodore H. V. W. Groos, chairman of the board, described the Esquimalt offer as "magnanimous," but went on to point out that raising of the considerable sum needed to construct a new building appeared impossible at a time when the museum was struggling to meet its present low operating costs.

The chairman said the site offered for the museum, above Rockheights subdivision of Old Esquimalt Road was probably the most beautiful site available in Greater Victoria, with its wide sweeping views of sea and mountains.

TOURIST DOLLARS

"I'm almost ashamed to say that a museum must look for tourist dollars," said Commodore Groos. "All along the line, we have been just one or two jumps ahead of bankruptcy. The facts of life are that we need the extra money that would come from admissions in order to keep operating."

Reeve Wurtele said his council felt the move to keep the maritime museum from transferring downtown was something it felt able to strongly recommend. He added: "We are optimistic enough to believe that the people of Esquimalt will support us in this resolution."

He said the museum, now in cramped quarters on Esquimalt Road near HMC Dockyard, would gain little from a move to the present HMCS

Malahat building on Wharf Street, and in doing so "would be taken out of its natural environment."

The reeve said all the museum could hope to gain would be a larger share of the tourist dollar.

Commodore Groos said earlier a minimum budget with a paid staff of two for this year would be \$9,500. This budget would be much the same anywhere, but if the museum was located on the tourist track admissions would rise to a point where the operation would become self-supporting.

IN LONG RUN

"In the long run," said Commodore Groos, "we've got to rely on our own resources." The chairman reported since the museum opened in 1956 there have been more than 33,000 visitors. Attendance in 1960 totalled 12,694 including 3,037 school children who went in free, 50 per cent higher than 1959.

'Left Bank' Art Mart Step Closer

Victoria's proposed "Left Bank" art mart along the Inner Harbor's Causeway came a step closer to reality yesterday when the city's public works department endorsed the plan and decided to recommend it to council.

If council approves the measure the way will be paved for the outdoor display and sale of the works of local artists. The proposal has won the endorsement of tourist groups who believe it will lend atmosphere to the harbor area.

There's a Time for Sleep —And Gaglardi Knows It

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Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

SMOOTH CAMPAIGNER: One of Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi's methods of getting off the hot seat in outlying areas of the province has been exposed by Dudley Little, the mountainous Sacred Mite from Skeena.

During the last provincial election campaign, he said, he took the minister for a ride to show him the state of the roads in the area.

As soon as he came to rough stretches Mr. Gaglardi fell asleep but when a smooth stretch was reached the minister awoke and expressed admiration and pride in the state of the highway.

"He admitted afterwards it was the result of eight years experience," said Mr. Little.

BACK AND FORTH: Ah! Those quick wits in the legislature.

Tony Gargrave, bright young CCFer from Mackenzie, was talking about the financial troubles of a Vancouver company which shipped beer up the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and empty bottles down.

The company owes quite a lot of money.

"Its creditors are breweries," said Mr. Gargrave. "Breweries

are usually in a liquid position."

"Liquid position, yes," countered Premier Bennett. "But watered stock."

LONG SESSION: Legislative attendant S. J. Bryant and his wife were given a party in the members' restaurant last night to mark their 50th wedding anniversary.

A large cake was prepared for the occasion.

The party was given by Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz and attendants who guard the legislative corridors, run messages, and generally assist in the day to day operations of the B.C. legislature.

WAIL OF SILENCE: When the short circuit set off the air raid siren Monday night what was the reaction of provincial legislators?

They ignored it.

Nobody knew whether the bombers were coming or not

but the MLAs quietly went on eating in the restaurant, talking quietly in the corridors, or listening avidly to the Patterson-Johnson fight broadcast.

This year the province has earmarked \$222,957 for civil defence.

GREATLY EXAGGERATED

On one of those interminable radio quizzes the other day the question was: "What ghosts of nine famous English kings will remember the years of 1066, 1483 and 1936?"

The answer given for 1936 was George V, Edward VIII and George VI.

George West reports that Edward VIII — better known these days as the Duke of Windsor — is far from being a ghost.

INFORMATION MAN: Millionaire logger J. Gordon Gibson has a confession to make.

Tide-Trapped Boy Saved by Friend

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A 17-year-old Saanich youth, trapped by a strong tidal current while skin-diving in the Gorge yesterday, was eased to safety by a 15-year-old chum who jumped fully clothed into the icy water.

Timothy Moulson, of 407 David, is in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was taken by Esquimalt police about 4.30 p.m.

15-YEAR-OLD

His rescuer, 15-year-old Paul Fairhurst, of 445 Obed, later said:

"I was worried... not for myself, but for him. I didn't know whether I'd be able to get him back or not."

The boys had gone after school to a wharf below the bridge at Tillicum, where Moulson intended to make his first solo with a rubber suit and scuba gear.

NEAR TRAGEDY

Before Moulson slipped into the water on an adventure which ended in near tragedy, he offered to let Fairhurst use the scuba tank.

Fairhurst said he declined. "I told him 'no,' and that I had a feeling something was going to happen."

DRY SUIT

Equipped with a "dry suit," which "leaked because it was a bit too big," the tank, and a pair of flippers and goggles borrowed from Fairhurst, Moulson plunged into the Gorge.

About 15 feet from the wharf, the skindiver ran into a strong current. As he became exhausted in a vain attempt to swim back against the current, Moulson "threw off his goggles, pulled the mouthpiece off his mouth and hollered 'Help me,'" said the other youth.

UNDER WATER

"His head went under the water a couple of times. I took off my shoes and threw my jacket down and jumped in," said Fairhurst. "I hooked my arm around his neck and tried to swim against the tide."

"He seemed scared. Really worried. He was treading water, trying to keep up. I approached him from the front but he grabbed my shoulders and I went under. I broke away and came up behind him. I hooked my arm around his neck and tried to swim against the tide."

WITH CURRENT

"I couldn't get anywhere, so I decided to go with the current," said Fairhurst. "Somehow my flippers had come off Tim's feet. I saw one of the flippers floating by and I managed to grab it and use it as a paddle."

"He muttered something that sounded like he was thanking me. He managed to slip the tank off himself. He laid there, about half full of water, then he became ill."

About this time, police arrived at the scene and carried Moulson up the hill to their car, to take him to hospital.



TIMOTHY MOULSON

... muttered thanks

PAUL FAIRHURST

... I was worried

'War' Flares Briefly Over Begg Building

An inter-service brushfire war flared briefly yesterday among reserve groups in Victoria.

The army's 25 Militia Group challenged the navy reserve division's proposed conquest of the air force's recently vacated Yates Street headquarters.

BULGING SEAMS

The army reserve, "bulging the seams" of Bay Street Armory, claimed it sought the added space of the former Begg automotive building early last December. Army headquarters in Ottawa, acknowledged the request, and that was the last heard of it.

Even the air force, whose old headquarters are the spoils of the fight, refuses to surrender unconditionally.

CADET TRAINING

The air force officers' association would like to cling to a portion of the Begg building for clubrooms and cadet training if and when HMCS Malahat moves eastward from its Wharf Street headquarters to make room for a relocated B.C. Maritime Museum.

"We were always under the impression that the reserve navy was quite happy where it was," the army spokesman said.

"On the other hand, we have 500 people jammed here in the armory. They are the 25 Militia Group and six separate units." But the army's fight appeared to be more of a rear-guard action than a frontal assault.

And the skirmish is probably over already.

JUST A SURPRISE

"We can't really blame the navy," the army man said. "We've stated our case and given all the facts and figures to headquarters on how pressed we are for space. 'We'll let it rest now. It was just a surprise to see the navy in there after we put in our bid.'"

Earlier this week, Defence Minister Harkness ordered a "freeze" on the disposal of the Begg building while the museum-Malahat shifts were being considered. There was no mention of the army's claim.

Next Move in April In Sewer Campaign

Next move in Saanich council's campaign to force installation of sewers in the Willow-McBriar area will come early in April.

Councillors will sit at Saanich board of health and order the installation of sewers in the area for health reasons.

BOARD OF HEALTH

Then the councillors, sitting as Saanich council, will receive the board of health order and move officially to put it into effect.

At a meeting of Saanich public works committee last night engineer Neville Life reported his staff is too busy with preliminary work on installation of sewers in the Cadboro Bay-Gordon Head area to prepare the necessary bylaw for the Willow-McBriar area before early April.

IN FAVOR

Ratepayers in the Cadboro Bay-Gordon Head area voted in favor of the installation of sewers last December.

Most ratepayers in the Willow-McBriar area have already petitioned Saanich council to install sewers, but by council acting as a board of health and ordering installation of the sewers, the municipality avoids the delay and cost of putting a money bylaw to voters.

\$35,000 in Pledges For First United

First United Church yesterday received \$35,000 in pledges on the first day of its combined funds canvass that will continue until March 27.

More than 100 attended a congregational dinner held last night in Central Junior High School to launch the canvass for a total of \$330,000 over three years.

Mall Idea Generates Enthusiasm

Victoria's public works committee yesterday appeared enthusiastic over a proposal to set up an experimental pedestrian mall on Broad Street between Fort and Broughton.

City engineer James Garnett has been asked to prepare a report on the feasibility and methods of setting up a temporary shopping mall in the area.

The mall is being sought by the Royal Trust Company, managers of the Yarrow Building, and the city real estate firm of Bernard and Company. Both the Yarrow Building and the real estate company occupy most of the block on both sides of Broad Street.

City traffic experts look on the mall plan with approval because it would assist in controlling the flow of traffic through the downtown area.

Traffic engineer Norman Worsley termed the plan "most desirable."

If the test mall was a success the public works committee would probably recommend that it become permanent.

In the next two weeks 200 volunteer canvassers will visit the homes of more than 2,500 in the congregation.

General chairman of the drive is Hon. R. W. Mayhew and L. J. Wallace is vice-chairman. A spokesman said last night the start of the drive was "very successful."

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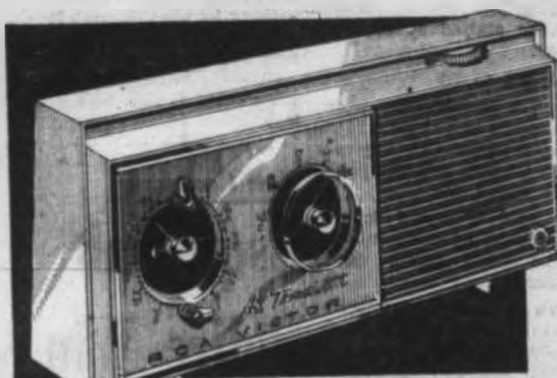
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PERSONAL MENTION

Invitations to a reception opening the exhibition "California Design 7" on Wednesday evening have been issued. The exhibition will be open during the week at the Victoria Art Gallery.

Guests at Langford

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenan and sons were recently guests of Mrs. Greenan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKenzie, Goldstream Avenue, Langford. The family have now returned to their home in New Denver, B.C.

Here from Vancouver

Mrs. W. Whitworth (nee Nani Erskine) and Mrs. B. R. McKay (nee Helen Erskine) were honored at a luncheon recently in the Ingham Hotel before they left for their homes in Vancouver. They had come from the mainland to attend the Ex-tel "O" Club's annual banquet.

At British Columbia House

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hockley of Victoria were among British Columbians registering at B.C. House, Regent Street, London, during the past week. Also registering were Mr. B. S. Bertling, Miss Rosalind Midgley, of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marriott and Mr. Leslie J. W. Penegar of Courtenay.

Fulford Visitors

Mrs. Nettie Brown of Abbotsford, has been spending a few days on Salt Spring Island and was the guest of her sister Mrs. B. East at Isabella Point Road during her stay.

Engagement Announced

The engagement is announced of Miss Verna Roberta Lee, daughter of Mr. Heme W. Lee, 2020 Blanshard Street, and the late Mrs. H. W. Lee, to Rev. Timothy Tam, son of Rev. J. Ling Tam of Canton, China, and the late Mrs. J. L. Tam. The marriage will take place in The Chinese United Church, Vancouver on Saturday, April 8, at 8 p.m., with Rev. Lem Burnham officiating.



A charming trio in their spring best are Sari Taylor, Cheri Copperson and Julie Bray, members of Wynne Shaw Dancing Studio, who will model in the Children's Spring Fashion Show, Saturday, March 18, at 3 p.m., in the

St. George the Martyr Church Hall, Maynard Street, Cadboro Bay. The evening branch of the church guild will sponsor the show, and children's fashions will be from the Stork Shop.

What's Your Answer To Marriage Question?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Any girl who is still single after her age has skidded past 25 faces daily the question, "Why don't you get married?"

And any girl in this category long since has come up with at least one quick answer. Some females have conjured several replies ranging from a practical "I'm waiting for a millionaire" to the cagey "nobody's ever asked me" or "I don't want to be tied down."

Still others throw the inquisitor off by dragging out a scented hanky, dabbing at eyes suddenly moist and indicating that somewhere along the line there has been a blighted romance and the whole matter is just too sorrowful for discussion.

Then there are the girls who consider such a question a compliment especially if it comes from a man who asks this way, "How is it a girl like you's never gotten married?" This indicates she's a terrific catch and it's going to take a combination Gregory Peck-Marlon Brando-Cary Grant to get her to the altar.

This article is grateful for a thorough look into the "Why don't you?" "Or why didn't you?" to Annie Lee Singletary, in her "Something for the girls" appearing in the Winston Salem (N.C.) Journal and Sentinel.

As Annie Lee, a southern belle of immense charm and good looks, sees it, a girl always can answer "I just didn't want to spoil a beautiful friendship."

Or, she can say, "I didn't want to lose my amateur standing."

But Miss Singletary points out that these answers will only delay, not stop the inquisitor.

POLYGAMOUS
She tells of one girl friend who replies, "I'm polygamous by nature. Those who know what I mean seem to think it's a good answer; those who don't know the meaning just decide that maybe I'm afflicted with something that shouldn't be mentioned in mixed company."

Another bachelor girl of Annie Lee's acquaintance just looks into the eye of the woman who's asking and replies, "I never HAD to!"

Miss Singletary says that each Christmas she receives a card from one thoughtful friend who has lived from the west coast to the east coast. But no matter where the card comes from, it always has just one line on it, "Aren't you married yet?"

Says Annie Lee, "It's beginning to sound more like a statement than a question."

Miss Singletary's column goes on to tell what she one day plans to spring on the female friend who likes to flaunt her married prosperity. "I'm going to say, 'Your husband asked me—first.'"

"How," says Annie Lee, "was I to know that he'd one day be able to afford a mink stole?"

"I'm toughening up," she adds, "against the spring and college class reunion. For that is when... you have to listen to more fortunate sisters reel off triumphantly the names of husband and offspring. Some of them wasted no time getting their MA degrees."

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Speaker Stressés Need For Technical Schools

The subject of the educational system, much in the news these days, was chosen by Mrs. Hazen Hodson, senior girls' councillor at Victoria High School, when she spoke to the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club meeting recently.

Pointing out that educational systems have always been, and probably will always be the target of criticism, Mrs. Hodson said that a nostalgic looking back to the "good old days" that never were, was no answer to the problems of today.

She told the meeting that the greatly changed concept of curriculum, which should be geared to fit the student rather than the child made to fit into a preconceived pattern

was one phase of the matter. More subjects to be taught, more skills to be acquired in this day of automation, wider range of student ability and a rapidly changing social and economic pattern of every day life all had to be taken into account, she explained.

The economics of setting up well equipped and well-staffed technical schools, especially on the advanced level, was stressed, and the fact that whereas in other days it might have been possible for someone with a grade seven or eight education to fit into the economic picture, it was becoming more evident every day that well-trained technicians who could cope with the increased automation were a necessity.

Illustrating her talk by means of a chart, Mrs. Hodson showed how it was hoped to provide means whereby students could transfer from technical to academic and vice versa at the end of grade seven, again at the grade 10 level and again at the advanced technical high school-leaving level so that some quite valid objections would be met in this way.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Lydia Arsenault and thanked by Mrs. Lily Nicholls.

HOW TO STOP LOOKING OLDER THAN YOUR BIRTHDAYS

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Jenks-Lee Vows Said In Quiet Ceremony

In a quiet ceremony in Victoria West United Church recently, Miss Patricia Elizabeth Lee became the bride of Mr. Richard Frank Jenks.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. C. P. Lee, 3118 Doncaster Drive, and the late Mr. Lee, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William Lee, and wore for the occasion a ballerina-length gown of lace over satin. Her veil was held by a flowered bandeau, and flowed to shoulder length. She carried a white Bible on which lay red roses arranged with net and ribbon streamers. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace with matching earrings.

The bride's sister, Mrs. C. B. English of Newton, B.C., was matron of honor, in an ice blue peau de sole, ballerina-length gown. She wore a bandeau of sequins. Junior bridesmaid, Miss Lynda Lee, of Goldbridge, B.C., niece of the bride, wore a matching gown. Both carried red roses and white carnations.

The church was decorated with spring blossoms, daffodils, tulips and narcissus. Miss Aletha Stelck was organist, and Mr. John Dunbar, soloist.

The groom, son of Mrs. Dorothy Jenks, 2622 Millstream Avenue, and the late Mr. Leonard F. Soares, had Mr. Gordon Dolman of Duncan as best man. Ushers were the groom's brother, Mr. Kenneth Jenks of Honeycomb Bay, and Mr. Terry Kinch of Duncan.

Following the ceremony, guests were received at Holyrood House, where Mr. B. F. Meitzner, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast. A three-tier wedding cake centred the lace-cloth covered table, decorated with pink roses.

Leaving for a honeymoon in San Diego and Mexico, the bride wore a blue suit with white cloche hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenks will live in Duncan.

Clubs and Societies

IOOE
Royal Bride Chapter, IOOE, will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Barry, 656 Newport Avenue, Thursday, March 16.

CONSERVATIVES
Women's Progressive Conservative Association will meet Thursday, March 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

BRITANNIA LA
Ladies Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold a St. Patrick's Day Tea in the Auditorium, Blanshard Street, Thursday, March 16 at 2 p.m. Home cooking stall.

CADBORO CHURCH
The WA to Cadboro Bay United Church is having a mixed games evening Saturday, March 18 at 8 p.m. to be held at the Edward Church Hall, Arbutus Road. There will be bridge, whist, checkers, and cribbage and refreshments will be served.

GOLDEN AGE
Victoria West Golden Age club will hold a St. Patrick's tea Thursday, March 16 at 2 p.m. in the Victoria West Lawn Bowling clubhouse, Alton Street.

KNOX CHURCH
Sooke Knox Church choir tea, planned for Friday, March 17, has been cancelled because of illness of members.

CENTENNIAL WA
There will be an Irish concert and a Keith Jamieson travelogue Friday, March 17 at 8 p.m. in Centennial United Church. Evening is sponsored by the WA.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I must find a new home for my household pet. He is male, 38 years old, 5'11", weighs 175 pounds, is in excellent health, has a good disposition, is well educated, amusing, fine singing voice, superb dancer, doesn't drink, gamble or chase women. He's good looking, well-mannered and has a fine sense of humor.

By profession this man is a writer, which is part of the problem. He writes cheques—on our joint account, to which he has contributed nothing in three years. He has plenty of ambition and attained the height of that ambition when he learned he could live without working.

I've had him less than five years and am not attached to him. Anyone who wants him can have him if she's willing to pick up the tab, that is where I left off. I'm signing my name and address and hope this letter will produce immediate results.—MRS. —

Dear Mrs. —: Sorry, I can't print your name and address. First, it's against the rules of this column to put one reader in touch with another. Second, I'm afraid you'd be bombarded with offers.

You didn't ask for advice, but I happen to have a little that might come in handy. Your husband sounds as if he has some fine qualities. With proper handling he could still turn out all right. I recommend a visit to a marriage counselor. Some women are so darned overpowering they make a guy feel he doesn't HAVE to do anything. Just don't make

courage to carry on. I hope you will put your baby up for adoption and enter the university at mid-term. Others have done it—and so can you. Good luck. —

CONFIDENTIAL TO STUBBORN
TOO: That tree is going to look mighty odd standing in your living room until the 4th of July. Take it down yourself. Everyone who comes in will "guess" the problem.

CONFIDENTIAL TO TO BE OR NOT TO BE
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Please print this for other girls to see. Maybe some young girl, somewhere, will say to herself, "That might have been me." — FINISHED AT 17.

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BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch



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Quebec Prepares For Historic Leap

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec province is getting set to take a historic leap into compulsory free public education at the primary and secondary levels.

Youth Minister Paul Gelin, LaPelle's disclosure that measures are to be taken soon to make education free in Quebec up to the 11th grade or junior matriculation and to raise the compulsory school age to 15 or 16 spells a big change for the province.

With more than 1,000,000 children in public classrooms, the annual increase in students is estimated at 40,000. Elementary education has been under public control but secondary education has largely been operated privately through the religious orders through the classical colleges.

Daughters Host Mothers

Central Baptist Pioneer Girls entertained their mothers and pals (prayer partners) at a banquet Friday in the church Sunday School hall. One hundred and eighty sat down at the tables which were centred with spring flowers.

After a program by the girls consisting of musical numbers and recitations the rank and badge awards were presented. Those receiving rank and badge awards were: Janice Yeats, Mrs. C. Eno, Diane Fitzsimmons, Wendy Lillier, Esther Medler, Marilyn Miller, Linda Patterson, Helen Perks, Mrs. Robbie, Pearl Tippet, Audrey Wilson, Starr Holm, Wendy Tregeas, Charlotte Wick, Susan Murphy, Kathy Moffat, Mrs. Ireland, Patty Schroeder, Elaine Martens, Mrs. Janet, Mrs. Blackstaffe, Eve Vanquaden, Ruth Blackstaffe, Nola Austin, Jim Hughes, Betty Anne Mitchell, Betty Valentine, Judy Wilson, Donna Forsythe, Alice Renard, Judy Roe, Kathy Yeats, Kathy Mann, Judy Jonny, Carol Whitaker, Sheila Lundgren, Sharon Turner, Lynne Webster, Lynne Danielson, Heather Croft, Gail Renard, Gloria Prentice, Dawn Wakely, Debbie Turner.

University Scholarship Bridge Party

Six tables of bridge have been arranged for Thursday at the Larkdown Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Elford, a part of a Trans-Canada bridge party in aid of the University of New Brunswick scholarship fund. A number of non-playing guests will also attend.

All graduates and former students of the university may enter the bridge party and anyone in Victoria not already contacted may obtain further information from Mrs. Elford.

Assailing the hostess on Thursday will be Mrs. D. Hall, Mrs. R. G. Lawrence and Miss Mary Gondeffow, all alumnae members, also Mrs. C. D. Orchard, Mrs. Fred T. Brown and Mrs. J. A. K. Reid, wives of UNB students.

Central Saanich Rally Thursday

Central Saanich Resident Ratepayers' Association will discuss the forthcoming school building bylaw in District 63 at meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Saanichton Agricultural Hall.

Norway to Trace Early Explorers

BERGEN, Norway (CP) — Explorer Helge Instad plans to search the northern tip of North America this summer. He will look for evidence of Norse immigration a century before Columbus.

Flight Film Set

A documentary film, "Powered Flight," will be shown at a meeting of the Vancouver Island Air Force Officers' Association at 8:15 p.m. today at HMCS Malahat, 1002 Wharf Street.

Illegal Purchases

East Berlin Court Imprisons Canadian

BERLIN (Reuters) — An East Berlin court has sentenced a Canadian businessman to one year in prison for allegedly buying 35,000 marks (about \$18,000) worth of goods illegally. It was announced yesterday.

Horseman Prepares

Victoria horseman Don Carley is making preparations for a week-long international horse show to be held in Memorial Arena during Victoria's centennial year, 1962.

"A show of the magnitude I know we can stage would attract large numbers of Americans as well as people from all parts of Canada," he said yesterday. "And it would give Victoria something different in its birthday year."

Work Shortages All Over

Jobs, Labor Balance Only in Kitimat Area

OTTAWA (CP) — Every labor market area in Canada except one — had a surplus of manpower in January, the labor department reported Tuesday.

The sole exception was Kitimat, B.C., where the number of workers was in approximate balance with available jobs.

The manpower report, contained in the Labor Gazette, is the basis for the government's program of double de-

Britain Counters Argentine Claim

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain has sent a note to Argentina reasserting British claims to Antarctic territory in the face of recent Argentine counter-claims, a foreign office spokesman announced here today.

The spokesman said the note "reserved our title in the Falkland Islands dependencies."

Chiang's Irregulars Near Flight to Home

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — About 1,200 Nationalist Chinese irregular troops reported armed with new U.S. military equipment crossed into Thailand Tuesday.

An Associated Press photographer said he saw the troops, armed with U.S.-made rifles, machine guns, mortars and bazookas.

\$1,300,000 Fees

Canada Will Sue Foreign Airlines

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says Canada's justice department plans legal action to make 10 United States and European airlines pay \$1,300,000 in over-flight fees unpaid since the beginning of last year.

Included are the two biggest U.S. international airlines, Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines.

Canada recently announced a charge of \$64 per flight to cover the cost of electronic navigation aids, weather stations and emergency airports across Northern Canada's polar route.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

A court official named the Canadian as Herman Jose Wegmann. Justice sources said Wegmann, 23, came from Port Arthur, Ont., was German-born and emigrated with his father to Canada nine years ago.

The East Berlin newspaper Berliner Zeitung said Wegmann is a real estate broker and was on a pleasure trip to Germany.

It said Wegmann sent women to East Berlin to buy industrial goods for him with East German marks he had obtained in the West at the unofficial exchange rate of one West mark for 4.50 East marks.

The official East German exchange rate is one to one. Under East Berlin law nobody is allowed to buy anything without proving he is entitled to hold East marks.

Arctic Movie Showing Here

Cameras in hand, naturalist-photographer Edgar T. Jones of Edmonton stands on the front of his plane between "takes" as he toured Canada's Arctic, getting shots of Eskimo life and unusual nature scenes for the two-hour color movie he will present today and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Central Junior High School.

Rain Ends Test Series

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (Reuters) — Rain washed out the last day's play in the third unofficial cricket test match between New Zealand and an English all-star team Tuesday giving the home team a 1-0 victory in the series.

New Zealand won the second test in the three-match series. The first test and day's match ended in draws.

Final scores in Tuesday's match: English MCC 223 and 45 for one; New Zealand 249 for eight declared.

Library Plans Music Program

Free monthly program of recorded music will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Victoria Public Library music room. Program will include works by Schubert, Debussy, Albeniz, Dvorak, Weber, Ravel and Kreisler.

Bronze Sword 2,000 Years Old

ALBI, France (CP) — A workman dredging the bed of the Tarn River found a bronze sword believed to be about 2,000 years old. An archaeologist says the sword, turned over to the Albi Museum, apparently dates from the end of the bronze age.

City New Party To Hear Burchill

Prof. C. S. Burchill of the Canadian Services College will speak on "Automation: Dream or Nightmare?" at a spring seminar sponsored by the Victoria New Party at 8 p.m. today in Dulcie's Hall, 512 Fort Street.

Brigadier to Inspect Princess Patricia's

Brig. G. A. Turcot, commander of the Army's 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, began a three-day visit to Victoria yesterday.

He will inspect the 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Work Point Barracks.

Fewer Hungry Children

Welfare Check Cuts Breadline

TORONTO (UPI) — The number of hungry children in the breadline at Toronto's Scott Mission dwindled yesterday following a report that city welfare men had conducted on-the-spot checks.

Forewarned of the welfare visit yesterday, only 18 youngsters, a drop of 10 from Sunday, queued for a meal in the slush-covered street outside the mission's doors.

Dr. Morris Zeitman, a Presbyterian minister who runs the mission, was angry.

"They are frightening the mothers away and I don't really think they have any right to," he said. "I gave the invitation just as I would invite neighbors on my street to dinner if I thought any of them were starving. I don't see why the welfare department has any interest in it."

On his first visit to the mission last Thursday, William Turnbull, the city's director of welfare services, said his investigators wanted to talk to mothers to make sure that "they avail themselves of the full welfare opportunities."

He said he didn't understand why the mission "would try to protect them from us." "We don't want a welfare quiz," Zeitman retorted as he ordered the investigators to "ask no questions."

"We don't want welfare officials putting them through the mill," Zeitman believed the

mothers fear they might be cut off from welfare benefits.

Yesterday's youngsters trudged through heavy slush, the residue of a five-inch snowfall, from nearby schools for the meal. They lined up in the mission's chapel, next door to a large hall where some 500 jobless workers are fed daily in shifts. Today's menu consisted of a steaming bowl of soup, ham and potatoes, pineapple juice, apple pie, cookies, and oranges.

WELSH SAINT

Welsh legend says St. David, patron saint of Wales and one of the first Welsh bishops, was born about 500 AD and lived for 147 years.

Lord Russell Predicts Date of Death

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Twenty-four years ago Bertrand Russell, one of the world's great philosophers, wrote his own obituary.

He said: "By the death of the third Lord Russell, or Bertrand Russell, as he preferred to call himself, a link with the very distant past is gone."

To the amazement of many — but not to his close friends — he even predicted the date of his death, June 1, 1962. By then he will be 90.

"I haven't changed a syllable of it," he said in an interview. "I'm sticking to the date of my demise. It seems a suitable age to die."

Then, with a merry twinkle in his bright blue eyes, he added in his high, piping voice: "But I must say I'm becoming a little nervous as the time approaches."

He may be nervous, yet as he moves on towards his 89th birthday on May 18, few men speak more directly of approaching youth.

When most men of his years are content to sit by the fire, Bertrand Russell is advocating civil disobedience in the cause of nuclear disarmament.

Far from sitting by the fire, he recently sat on a cold pavement outside the defence ministry building at the head of some 3,000 "sit-down" demonstrators. It was the first step in his civil disobedience campaign to protest the establishment of a Scottish base for United States Polaris-carrying submarines and nuclear weapons generally.

He has been in prison once, for publicly denouncing compulsory military service in the First World War. He has been abused at various times for advocating pacifism, rights for women, free love, trial marriage, new methods of education and preventive war.

Last October he found 99 other like-minded persons to back him and formed a committee of 100 to use civil dis-

obedience in an attempt to force the government to change its defence policy.

"If the Communists conquered the world," he said in defending his position, "it would be very unpleasant for a while, but not for ever. But if the human race is wiped out — that is the end."

He is preaching almost the reverse of his stand of only a decade or so ago.

In 1948, he said: "An atomic war would be one of extraordinary horror, but it would be a war to end wars. Anything is better than submission."

In 1950, he went a step further.

Asked whether the West would ever be justified in using the hydrogen bomb before the Russians did, he replied:

"Yes, if the circumstances were clear about Russian intentions, whether the Russians did it first or not."

To the charge of his detractors that nothing is so consistent as the inconsistency of Bertrand Russell, one of his friends once said:

"In a span of close to a century, any man would be an oddity if his views did not change."

Earl Russell looks on his abrupt shifts as brought about by changing circumstances and conditions in a mad world. "My critics seem to think that if you have once advocated a certain policy," he told an interviewer, "you should continue to advocate it after all the circumstances have changed."

He feels that there is one big thing that he hasn't done yet.

"People," he said, "are bewildered and don't know how to live a credible life in this incredible world."

"I would like to have formulated a satisfactory philosophy on how to live."

Value of Fluoridation Proved 'Beyond Doubt'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Five years of fluoridation in the city of Brandon has doubled the number of children between six and eight with decay-free permanent teeth.

This was disclosed in the 1960 report of the department of health and public welfare released here Monday.

The department says the Brandon study proves beyond doubt the value of fluoridation.

Figures from the Brandon study show a rise of 64 per cent in the number of children between six and eight with decay-free teeth in 1960 from 32 per cent in 1955.

The same age group showed a decrease from 195 to 77 in the average number of decayed, missing and filled permanent teeth over the five-year period. Only children with continuous residence in Brandon were studied.

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Koreans Swap Gunfire

SEOUL (AP) — A South Korean navy craft and North Korean Communist shore batteries exchanged fire Tuesday in the Yellow Sea along the truce line, the South Korean navy announced.

The ship suffered no damage in the 10-minute battle.

A U.S. army spokesman said all armed forces in the Pacific were on alert as part of a routine training exercise. But it had nothing to do with the shelling.

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Garden Notes

Don't Waste That Wall

By M. V. CHENUT, FRMR

I have written many times about the problems involved in clothing the walls of houses and garages with attractive creepers and vines. I am afraid, though, that I have been rather remiss in not setting out the advantages of growing trained fruit trees in such positions.

Not many of us are fortunate enough to have a big expanse of warm brick wall for the growing of fruit, but the wood or stucco side of a house or garage will serve very nicely and even an ugly board fence is not to be despised.

The protection and warmth of a wall makes a tremendous difference to the performance of a fruit tree—so much so that high brick walls were often erected in large English estates for this sole purpose.

I have seen a trained pear tree against a wall laden heavily with fruit in a year when nearly all the trees in the open were without any crop, due to late spring frosts during the blossom period.

Peaches, apricots, nectarines (which are simply peaches without

any fuzz), choice dessert plums and cherries can all be grown against walls. I have seen, too, the odd garden in which red currants and gooseberries were trained against a fence and these carried excellent crops.

Black currants are no good for this purpose, as you have to prune them back too hard for the plants to make any permanent branch structure or framework.

For a wall facing south, choose peaches, nectarines, figs or apricots. For a west wall, peaches, pears or plums. An east wall is a bit more difficult, as the morning sun falling upon frosted blossoms can be disastrous, but there are some late-flowering plums and pears which are tardy enough in coming into bloom to escape any danger of late frosts and these will do well in such an aspect. In any case, it is a fairly easy matter to rig up a plastic sheet to protect wall-grown fruit if frosty nights should be forecast during the critical blossoming period.

Even a north wall can be used and, for such a position, the Morello cherry is ideal. This is a sour cherry,

good only for jam, preserves, pies and wine, but it will thrive even with very little direct sunshine, providing there is plenty of reflected light from the open north sky.

A north-facing site overhanging with low tree branches is useless for anything but ferns. Another virtue of the Morello cherry is its self-fertility; the tree doesn't need a mate to pollinate its blossoms and a single specimen will bear satisfactory crops of fruit.

If you plan on trying your hand at growing some wall-trained fruit, I suggest you go whole hog and furnish the wall with galvanized iron wires, stretched tightly about a foot apart and held out several inches away from the wall. Tying branches to these wires is much more satisfactory than trying to nail them with bits of rag or leather to the wall.

With a few inches of space between the branches of the wall-trained tree and the wall itself, air circulation is ever so much better and, with the improved circulation, you have a better chance of escaping the ravages of mildew and of the red spider mite, always a hazard on hot, sunbaked walls.

Escape System

Space 'Insurance' Near Test

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The escape system designed for America's first astronaut will be tested this week under the most severe flight conditions.

The Federal Space Agency said Tuesday an astronaut might be launched into orbit this year if the test and follow-up experiments are successful.

The test will be conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at its Wallops Island, Va., rocket station.

A powerful Little Joe rocket will hurl an unoccupied Mercury project space cabin into the sky. An escape rocket, mounted on a steel tower above the cabin, will fire in response to a timer at about 35,000 feet.

The escape rocket, capable of 68,000 pounds of thrust, should separate the cabin from the Little Joe booster.

At this point in the flight, the spacecraft will be under "the most severe conditions that can be expected during an attempt to put a man in orbit," the space agency said.

There will be nearly 1,000 pounds of pressure per square inch on the craft, compared with atmospheric pressure at sea level of about 15 pounds.

When a man is inside the cabin, the escape system will be controlled by an electronic brain which will sense any impending booster failure before it occurs.

Such sensing systems have been built into the Redstone booster, which will launch an astronaut on a brief hop down the Atlantic missile range in a month or so, and the Atlas, which will be used to put a man into orbit.

This week's test will be the sixth in a series of Little Joe flights to check out the Mercury cabin and its escape and recovery systems.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Brigitte As Juliet?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Brigitte Bardot plans to play Juliet in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Not exactly type-casting, that: Juliet was innocent, sweet, and unspoiled... more convincing will be Sophia Loren in "Moll Flanders," for husband Carlo Ponti's company. They'll do the story of the very naughty 18th-century moll in Europe, starting next month.

All the western heroes are going thawaway—off the TV screen. Hugh O'Brian is the latest to holler "no more!" when his "Wyatt Earp" contract is completed next season. As mentioned here a week ago, Robert Horton will leave "Wagon Train" next year... and "Chester"—Dennis Weaver—gets a much better deal for the upcoming hour-long "Gunsmoke," he, too, will be taking to the hills.

George Sanders isn't waiting for the good scripts to fall into his lap; he's writing his own. Especially "Innocent Fury," which he will also produce "with the best part I ever had. I should know; I wrote it," says George.

Anne Francis bought a reconciliation present to celebrate the get-together with Beverly Hills dentist-mate Robert Abelson. They were friendly during their separation, which made it easier to "make up."... same for Elton Zimbalist Jr. and his estranged wife. Elton would always say the most glowing things about her. And now that they are together again she refuses to discuss her.

Lillian Gish writes from New York that her play, "All the Way Home," is still doing good business, and that her next play will be the revival of "Mayer," which the police raided and closed during the early 'twenties. What seemed shocking then might not seem so shocking today.

Which reminds me, Orry Kelly is busy writing a book titled, "Women I've Undressed." Orry has designed clothes for most of the top stars of Hollywood, including Rosalind Russell (for her next movie, "A Majority of One"), Marilyn Monroe, Bette Davis, Marlene Dietrich, etc. It will be interesting to learn if these girls are heroines to their designer.

Resolute Relic

Heroic Symbol

Kennedy's Desk Fits New Frontier

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's official desk is a symbol of man's effort to find a new frontier through the Northwest Passage.

Long "lost" in the White House as an obscure setting for television programs in the Oval Room, it is a sturdy structure carved from timbers of the British sailing ship Resolute.

The Resolute was abandoned in ice May 15, 1854, while searching for Sir John Franklin, British explorer lost in an attempt to find the Northwest Passage.

A Capt. Buddington of a U.S. whaler found the vessel drifting in ice the next year. The ship was renovated by the Americans and sent to Queen Victoria as a token of goodwill and friendship.

When the ship finally was broken up in the 1870s, the British made the desk from her timbers and sent it to King William Island and Victoria Island. His men were forced to spend two winters in that area.

Unable to extricate the ships, they abandoned them in the spring of 1848 and attempted to make their way overland to civilization," the Columbia Encyclopedia says. "Franklin had already died, and of the entire expedition of 120 men, not one survived."

Ottawa's Call

Co-Operative Drive

Labor, Business Meet Today

By WILLIAM NEVILLE

OTTAWA (UPI) — Thirty of Canada's top labor and management representatives get together today to weld the "proper atmosphere of co-operation" to solve the nation's economic ills.

The one-day meeting was convened by the government as part of its drive to stimulate close harmony of effort between employers and employees.

"It is desirable that the principle of joint co-operation by management and labor be openly agreed upon in order to add confidence and further drive and energy to our national economy," Trade Minister Hees and Labor Minister Starr said in a letter of invitation. Management's representatives at the closed-door meeting were drawn from 15 organizations including the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Canadian Manufacturers Association and Canadian Exporters Association.

Three main bodies—the Canadian Labor Congress, Confederation of National Trade Unions and International railway brotherhoods—were asked to choose the labor delegation.

The meeting follows a series of statements by cabinet ministers stressing the need for greater effort by labor and management to meet present economic difficulties. The government's position has been that, while it will do everything possible to meet the situation, the prime responsibility lies with the private sector of the economy.

The statements have laid particular stress on the need to strengthen the competitive position of Canadian products both at home and abroad.

"We can have full employment as soon as we make our products acceptable at home and abroad," Hees says. "It's as simple as that."

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School Plays 'Delightful'

By BERT BINNY

Six more plays, from vivacious fantasy to heavy drama, were presented yesterday in the schools drama festival.

"I know the author would have been delighted with this," said adjudicator Myra Benson of "The Tinder Box" by Nicholas Srey, presented by the host school in the afternoon, Oaklands Elementary.

Virginia Maggs and Gordon Price carried long solo parts in fine style. As the witch the former was indefatigable, bubbling with fearsome in-

cantations, horrid schemes and unrelenting nastiness. But she was excellently supported; in particular by Gail Vaughan, Lynne Miles, Terry Scott and an alert off-stage crew.

"The Bleeding Heart of Wee Jon," by Elizabeth Fisher Junior High, presented problems—such as extremely flowery speeches—which were too much for the players.

HARD TIME

"They had a hard time with it," commented the adjudicator.

"The King Who Couldn't Quite," produced by Gordon Head Elementary, completed the afternoon program.

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"It was carried off very nicely," said Miss Benson.

Contributing to this rollicking comedy with some fine acting were Jennifer Andrew, Alan Basham, John Newton, Rickey Green, Tom Harris, Craig Lawrence, Marea Stewart and Linda Burkholder.

As the queen of Arabia, young Miss Burkholder appealed to the adjudicator as an excellent "night-club queen" but not, perhaps, quite the character the play suggested.

LARGE CROWD

There was a large crowd at Lardowne Junior High for the evening program, "Make Room for Rodney" by Lansdowne, "The Clod" by Glenlyon and "Mirror to Elizabeth" by St. Margaret's.

"An excellent comedy, nicely played," was Miss Benson's verdict on "Rodney." She found the cast of "The Clod" "caught the atmosphere of the play extremely well, though the light was a little too dim."

"Mirror to Elizabeth," in the opinion of the adjudicator, "had charm, dignity and lovely costuming though it lacked the full measure of Elizabethan lustiness."

The festival moves to Sir James Douglas Elementary this afternoon for entries by Sir James Douglas, St. Margaret's and Central Junior High. Mount View is the host school and provides two of the plays in the evening. The other is by Milne's Landing Junior-Senior High.

Harpo repeated the \$12,500 figure.

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The clerk, figuring she was dealing with an eccentric, called in another girl. They in turn signalled a supervisor, who was also bewildered.

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Crewmen Hit Silk
In A-Plane Crash

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—A B-52 jet bomber carrying a nuclear weapon crashed in flames in a grain field about 40 miles north of Sacramento yesterday after its eight crewmen parachuted to safety. Officials said there was no danger of a nuclear explosion. They sealed off the area and sent in decontamination workers to eliminate any possible danger.

Blockade
Defied
By UN

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—UN experts disregarded the Congolese government Tuesday and authorized shipment of money and gasoline to the blockaded rebel provinces of Orientale and Kivu to stave off famine and economic disaster.

Victor Umbricht, Swiss president of the Congo Monetary Council, went over the head of President Kasavubu's government which has been trying to bring down the rump government of Antoine Gizenga by cutting off supplies and strangling trade.

FAMINE THREAT

"The blockade is having serious effects," Umbricht said. "Trade is almost at a standstill and the big centres of population are faced with the threat of famine."

To pay thousands of workers the UN has flown in millions of francs worth of bank notes.

Because of chaotic conditions in the two provinces, people are hoarding their money rather than spending it.

This has led to a desperate shortage of paper money and many firms cannot meet their weekly payrolls.

WOMAN RESCUED

Meanwhile, a UN Malayan troop has rescued a U.S. woman missionary raped by four Lumumbist Congolese soldiers during "day of hell" in Kivu province.

The unidentified woman was taken to a hotel in Kindu where nine other Americans, believed members of the world-wide Grace Testimony Mission of Chicago, were under UN protection.

TERROR-STRIKEN

All were trying to get permission of Congolese officials to leave the terror-ridden province.

The short-handed UN command, faced with rape, pillage and riot by ill-disciplined Congolese soldiers in Kivu, was promised help in the form of an Indian combat brigade of 3,000 men. U.S. air force transports Tuesday began an airlift from New Delhi to bring them here.

SLAYING RESULT

The Malayan patrol rescued the American woman at Kama, 100 miles southeast of Kindu, where four Congolese soldiers had raped her March 5 in the reign of terror that began after the slaying of Patrice Lumumba.

Five other Americans insisted on staying at their posts in a school east of Kindu.

Village Hit
By Jaundice

PRINCE ALBERT (CP)—Yellow jaundice has struck 82 more people in Beaverlodge, Sask., 450 miles northwest of here during the last two days.

Gibson Socred Aide?

Power Pact
Past Hurdle

WASHINGTON (CP)—A treaty between Canada and the United States for cooperative development of the Columbia River basin was approved without dissent yesterday by the Senate foreign relations committee.

It now goes to the ratification.



It's Roundup Time in Japan

Working like seagoing cowboys off the coast of Japan, fishermen herded about 100 small whales onto the beach where villagers from Karadomari in Hakata Bay tied ropes to their tails and dragged

them ashore. The whales, which averaged 15 feet in length, were of the blackfish variety.—(AP Photofax.)

416-Foot Ship
Still Aground

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—A 10,000-ton freighter loaded with grain which struck a reef in a fog remained aground late yesterday, but the Coast Guard said neither the ship nor its crew of 30 appeared in immediate danger.

Another attempt to dislodge the 416-foot Dominator from the reef off Palos Verdes was scheduled.

'Toy' Replaces
'Bloated Toad'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Tuesday debated the national implications of handling two regional resources—Alberta oil and coastal fisheries.

The oil situation was a one-hour renewal of the CCF filibuster against a private bill for incorporation of Aurora Pipeline Company, an American-controlled organization that wants to export Alberta petroleum by-products.

The marine debate was launched by Fisheries Minister MacLean, who sponsored an amendment to the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act. He said the amendment is minor and simply revises the definition of a Canadian fishing boat.

The fisheries debate concluded with third and final reading, and the short amendment now goes to the Senate.

MacLean made earlier speeches on the bill. Mr. Williams looked "like a bloated toad that is going to burst," Deputy Speaker Jacques Flynn said the CCF member's remarks were "out of place."

Mr. Herdridge withdrew them and replaced them with "a toy balloon that is going to burst."

K Defends Policy
Of 'Virgin-Land'

LONDON (Reuters)—Nikita Khrushchev defended his "virgin land" policy in a farm-boy-made-good speech which lasted more than three hours Tuesday and was carried live by radio throughout the Soviet Union.

The Soviet leader sniped at drunks and bungling farm managers, but pronounced as successful his pet project in which 100,000,000 acres of neglected land were earmarked for development.

He sealed the political graves of three Communist bosses who criticized the program as impractical and went into disgrace.

In an expansive mood, the premier handed out farming tips to a meeting of pioneering farmers at Akmolinsk, capital of the Kazakhstan virgin land program.

The production figures showed the Communist party was right in expelling critics of the program—"anti-party group of schismatics, people of little faith and capitulators."

He referred to former premier Georgi Malenkov, now chairman of the Ust-Kamenogorsk power plant; former

foreign minister Vyacheslav Molotov, now resident Soviet representative at the Vienna headquarters of the International Atomic Energy Agency; and former deputy premier Lazar Kaganovich, now living in retirement in Moscow.

But Khrushchev complained too many leaders in the virgin lands were being shifted—three years the directors of 88 state farms out of a 120-farm region had been moved.

Khrushchev told Russians he is "confident" the Soviet Union soon will rocket the first man into space. A Russian scientist hinted the first astronaut may travel immersed in a capsule of water as an added protection against stress.

Don't Miss

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Jailed for Life
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By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP) — At Canada's instigation, the Commonwealth prime ministers in effect offered South Africa this ultimatum Tuesday night: play ball or get out of the Commonwealth.

"We'll know tomorrow whether South Africa wishes to continue in the Commonwealth or not," said one qualified source. He added:

MADE IT CLEAR

"Canada made it clear that it could not agree to South Africa's membership on any other basis than acceptance of the common principles condemning racial discrimination."

Hendrik Verwoerd, South Africa's tall, unbending apostle of apartheid, was told to decide whether his nationalist government can agree to a declaration of principles outlawing racial discrimination.

NON-DISCRIMINATION

The other members of the Commonwealth have taken the stand that their unifying principle is non-discrimination. On this basis, it appeared that South Africa might prefer to quit the Commonwealth.

The choice of subscribing to a declaration of principles or leaving the Commonwealth was put to South Africa Tuesday after two days of tense marathon sessions on South Africa's racial policies.

ODDS FALLEN

Prime Minister Verwoerd asked for an adjournment to consider his position. The final decision may come this morning. Meanwhile, the odds against the union remaining in the Commonwealth have fallen sharply.

Meanwhile in Johannesburg the state-controlled South African Radio said Tuesday Verwoerd was holding out for "unconditional—no strings attached"—continued membership in the Commonwealth.

STALWART BATTLE

The radio said Verwoerd was fighting a stalwart battle at the conference for his principle that South Africa's racial policies are a domestic matter which is no business of other Commonwealth members.

The declaration to which Commonwealth members will be asked to subscribe is understood to be in line with the declaration of Commonwealth rights—not yet in written form—which Prime Minister Diefenbaker has long sought to establish.

SLAPPED DOWN

At one point, Verwoerd came up with a declaration of his own. This was promptly slapped down. Diefenbaker said in effect:

"This is nonsense. We can't accept a veto from one member. It is up to him (Verwoerd) to decide on the basis of the will of the majority."

It was understood that the other 10 members of the Commonwealth lined up solidly against South Africa on the issue.

NO SPLIT

Although Britain has sought to exert a moderating influence all the way, there is some gratification here that the sessions have not caused a split on color lines.

Canada has gone farther than any other white country in insisting that South Africa abide by principles of non-discrimination.

What happens if South Africa refuses to accept the declaration is open to varying interpretations.

Reds Cross Border
Fire on Indians

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Communist Chinese troops penetrated the Indian protectorate of Sikkim on the Tibetan border and opened fire on an Indian patrol Friday, India charged yesterday.

Defence Minister V. K. Krishna Menon said one Chinese was captured four miles inside mountainous Sikkim. It was the biggest Chinese-Indian border flareup since October, 1959.

Columbia Won't Hurt
Citizens of B.C.
Williston Promises

Cheap power from the Columbia River will never be sold to the detriment of the people of B.C., Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston promised the legislature last night.

He said both the Peace and Columbia schemes could go ahead as planned and added he and the government favored the export of power on a repurchaseable basis while there was a surplus.

ALL-NIGHT SITTING?

Debate on the power question flared shortly before 11 p.m. and there were signs the legislature would sit for many hours.

CCF leader Robert Strachan started with a list of four questions to the minister:

● Would he explain federal Justice Minister Fulton's statement that all the information in the interim report of the B.C. Energy Board was known to federal provincial negotiators before the Columbia treaty was signed?

● Does the government still maintain both the Peace and Columbia schemes should go ahead together?

● Is the Peace River Co. bound to develop the Peace even if there is no market for its power?

● Who are the present shareholders of the Peace Co.?

Mr. Williston said there would certainly be no power "brown-out" in the province "but if we are looking for cheap power by 1968-70 we could be in for a power brown-out period."

DRAGGING FEET

The CCF had constantly taken the stand that the government was dragging its feet on the Columbia.

"This is one questionable statement I take very serious objection to," said Mr. Williston. "There hasn't been so much as 24 hours delay. Engineers are going at full speed and we can't take another step until they have brought in more data."

DEFINITE NEED

This information must be available before the water board can decide if B.C. Hydro gets a licence to develop the Columbia.

Mr. Williston described as "a pretty cheap statement" CCF criticism that B.C. had forced a second-best agreement on Columbia development for Canada.

The CCF should be prepared to detail what it considered the best scheme.

He said the treaty had been unanimously approved as the best possible scheme for Canada by all the provincial and

forces overseas.

Tariff
Rift
Remains

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canada and the United States apparently failed Tuesday to resolve differences arising from Canada's proposal to change "class or kind" tariff definitions.

But cabinet ministers of the two governments did reach agreement in some areas in the two-day Canada-U.S. ministerial committee on trade and economic affairs.

FOOD FOR PEACE

The U.S. promised its food-for-peace program would not be used to disrupt farm markets for other countries. Canada, in turn, supported the "humanitarian objective" of the U.S. program which gives away surplus farm products.

Defence Cost
Estimated

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department estimated Tuesday that in the three years ending March 31, 1962, Canada will spend \$1,716,662,000 on air defence forces in this country and on NATO forces overseas.

Journey in Shark-Infested Sea
Called Off for Children's Sake

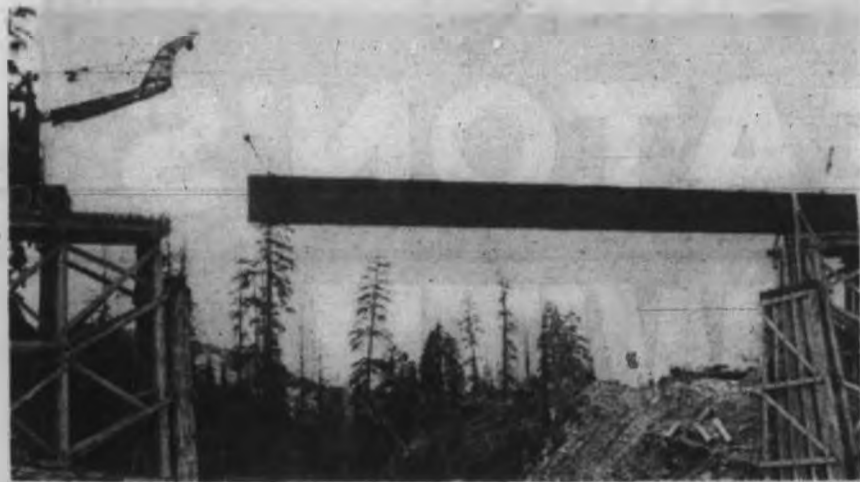
BRISBANE (Reuters)—Police Tuesday talked an adventurous Englishman and his family out of rowing 140 miles through shark-infested seas to a new home on a lonely island off the Queensland coast.

The family of four and a dog came home again to nearby Cooktown. They returned reluctantly in a police launch.

Insisting that the air-sea search staged by authorities was unnecessary, former RAF pilot Ronald Carpenter, 45, told reporters he and his family would set out for the island as soon as he could arrange transportation.

He and his family were rescued under laws for the protection of children, police said.

Carpenter, his 38-year-old wife, their son Pierre, 15, and daughter Michelle, 12, and the family dog Perkins set off from Cooktown a week ago in a flat-bottomed 11-foot dinghy.



Police Find Safe Before It's Lost

PORT ALBERNI—A safe, stolen from a local store over the weekend, was found before it was reported missing.

The find was made Monday morning some two miles from the city off Franklin River Road, RCMP reported that the safe had been jimmied open and contents burned, leaving nothing by which to identify the owner.

Police started a check of city stores, closed for the usual Monday holiday, and, noticing only one safe in the Simpson-Sears premises at 211 Third Avenue South, contacted the management.

Cook Jailed Again for Love of Girl, 16

Father of Two Found Camping with Girl

NANAIMO — A 30-year-old unemployed cook who camped out in the Cassidy brush with a 16-year-old girl was jailed Tuesday for 18 months by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts.

Stanley Drew, married with two children, pleaded guilty to keeping the juvenile from her home and parents on March 11 and 12.

"You should have your head examined," the magistrate told Drew after learning that the accused had recently served a year in jail for the same offence involving the same girl.

"I love this girl very much and she has said she loves me very much," Drew told the court.

Drew also said his wife had visited the girl's parents on his behalf to tell them she would give her husband a divorce.

Const. William Healey, prosecuting, said police received a call March 11 from the girl's parents that their daughter had run away with Drew.

"They were believed to be camping in the Cassidy area,

her home and live with her in the bush."

"But I wanted to take her to Vancouver and get her a job," interrupted Drew.

"This is a juvenile," thundered the magistrate, "and is subjected to her parent's control. You are not even in a position to marry her."

"I have no sympathy for you. If you will not learn one way you will learn the hard way."

Drew was given an additional 18 months to run concurrently in Oakalla prison farm, for stealing the tarpaulin from Avia-rent-a-truck in Nanaimo on March 9.

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Big Beam Nursed In

First of huge 17-ton laminated beams is tenderly nursed into place at MacMillan & Bloedel's Nanaimo River bridge. The 110-foot beams are among the largest ever manufactured. W. R. Leahy Photo.)

Fatal Hike Survivor In Better Condition

CHEMUNUS — David Thomas, 20, who spent 48 hours on snow-swept Mt. Brenton before being brought out by a rescue team Sunday night, was in satisfactory condition in Chemunus Hospital last night.

One of two survivors of a fatal Rover Scout trip, he is still suffering from exposure, shock and badly frostbitten feet.

A coroner's inquest into the death of Donald Anderson, 19, a companion, who died of exposure Saturday night 300 yards from the safety of the Sno-Birds ski cabin was open.

VANCOUVER (CPI)—Patrick Lynch, 36, and John White, 24, both of 323 Robson, Nanaimo, captured by a police dog, were sentenced to one year Monday after they confessed they broke into a building because they were penniless.

The police dog found the men Sunday hiding in the basement of the building.

ed at Hirst Funeral Chapel in Duncan last night and adjourned indefinitely. The body was released for burial.

Funeral services for young Anderson will be today at 2 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church, Chemunus.

Born in Vancouver, he had been a resident of Saltair for 10 years. In addition to being a Rover Scout, he was a member of the Chemunus Skin Diving Club, the Cassidy Flying Club and the Cowichan Valley Radio Club.

His father died in 1958. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Edna May Anderson; a brother, Kenneth William; and his grandfather, John A. Anderson, Port Hammond.

A third Scout who took part in the hike that turned into a life and death battle, Robert McGregor, 18, suffered no ill effects after trudging several miles through a blizzard to alert rescuers that his companions were in trouble.

Court Scolds 'Victim'

Timid Wife Cleared Of Stabbing Husband

NANAIMO — A husband was told he ought to be ashamed of himself as his "timid wife" was cleared of charges that she'd stabbed him with a carving knife.

In throwing out an assault charge against Audrey Lenora Frizzell, Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts placed both husband and wife on the interdiction list—a step that forbids anyone to serve them drink.

The stabbing charge grew out of an argument at the couple's Wall Street home Feb. 7 after their return from an evening in a beer parlor, the court was told.

Frizzell testified he pushed his wife to the floor, she picked up a knife, and he was cut in the arm as he tried to protect himself.

Frizzell described his wife as "very timid and easy going" and admitted under cross-examination that he'd used violence on her before during their 17 years of marriage.

"It is obvious that you are trying to make amends for this episode," the magistrate said. "The whole thing is disgraceful and you ought to be ashamed of yourself," he told the husband.

Heavy Load of Beer Sinks Van in Duncan

DUNCAN — An Island Freight trailer loaded with beer got mired in the mud behind the government liquor store Tuesday afternoon and had to be pulled free.

Front end of the truck sank over a foot in the rain-softened ground and the driver was unable to back up or go ahead.

After three-quarters of an hour of steady trying, during which a heavy tow chain snapped several times, a low-bed unit finally pulled the stuck truck clear.

The beer was later unloaded after the persistent driver found a safe, level spot on the opposite side of the parking lot.

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Differences Submerged in Formal Portrait

Crossfire of legislative debate was momentarily forgotten yesterday as MLAs posed for this official portrait of B.C.'s 26th Legislative Assembly. The 32-member-strong Social Credit government sits on the left with the opposition—16 CCF and four

Liberals (closest to the camera) on the right. Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz and his staff are in the middle of the picture with members of the legislative press gallery overhead.

Public Works Chills Merchants' Plan For City Carpark

By TERRY HAMMOND

City council's public works committee yesterday all but closed the door on a recommendation of downtown merchants that Victoria launch an independent parking corporation.

Instead of an autonomous city-owned corporation to solve the city's complex downtown parking problems, the committee will recommend to council formation of an advisory parking commission whose eight members would represent the city, commerce and motorists looking for a place to park.

MOST FUNCTIONS

The commission would fulfil most of the functions of an independent parking corporation but would be restricted in its authority.

While the Vancouver parking corporation operates the city's off-street parking facilities and returns all profits to the city, the proposed Victoria advisory commission would operate as an adjunct to the public works committee and parking lots would, presumably, be staffed by city personnel.

\$1,000 TO \$5,000

Such a commission would operate at a cost of from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year, City Engineer James Garnett told the public works committee.

He said it would involve the addition of one employee to the city's public works department.

The advisory commission would consist of one alderman, the city manager, the city engineer and his traffic assistant.

No Exception For Varsity

Provincial government yesterday refused to accept an amendment which would have exempted Victoria University and University of B.C. from making public complete financial statements.

All organizations in receipt of government grants must now make public detailed financial statements. Tony Gargrave (OCF—Mackenzie) said he could not understand why the government was so "dogmatic" about the subject and charged that the bill, if applied to Victoria University and University of B.C., was an infringement on the academic freedom of universities.

Jobless Establish Permanent Picket

Victoria's unemployed have established a permanent picket on the front steps of the legislative buildings and will continue until the end of the present session.

Two placard-carrying members of the B.C. Federation of Unemployed took up their posts at noon yesterday and marched back and forth across the

main entrance with placards reading: "Work Not Welfare" and "Give Us the Jobs While We Still Have Them".

They said picketers would be relieved every two hours and would come out during night sittings as well.

More than 1,500 unemployed from all parts of the province took part in a march on the legislature last week.

ant, a city realtor, a member of the bar, a businessman representative of the downtown area, and a citizen-at-large.

CITY COUNCIL. Members of the commission other than those whose appointment would be automatic because of their position with the city would be appointed by city council.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgell, chairman of the public works committee, said creation of the commission "will give new faith in the downtown area."

Engineer Garnett recommended against creation of an independent parking corporation because he said it offers unnecessary complexities with respect to holding lands and using city funds.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE. He said that the most significant contribution of such a corporation would be to make downtown parking "appear virtually as a private enterprise rather than a city operation."

City manager C. C. Wyatt pointed out that the establishment of off-street parking facilities must rest on whether or not the legislature passes a bill amending the Municipal Act so that cities can purchase parking lot sites through local improvement bylaws on an area basis.

He said a bill embracing this amendment is now before the legislature.

New Contract

Esquimalt

Police Win

Wage Hike

Wage boost of about 4 1/2 per cent and improved holiday benefits are given Esquimalt police in a new contract agreement with the municipality.

Esquimalt Police Union, Local 6, had asked for parity with the Victoria police 1961 scale, under which a first-class constable receives \$456.49 per month.

The new contract gives the same rank in Esquimalt \$455 per month. This represents an increase of \$19 per month, or about 4 1/2 per cent. Other ranks were increased on the same scale.

The agreement gives police two weeks annual holidays each year during the first five years on the force, and the holiday is extended over the years to four weeks after 20 years.

The contract also awards special holidays in addition to existing statutory holidays.



BETTY DENISEGER

Seen In Passing

Betty Deniseger, hard at work at her typewriter, is a Grade 12 commercial student at Victoria High School. She is a part-time stenographer for the school board's night school division. She lives with her parents, Hans and Ann Deniseger, who came here from Holland, at 144 Ontario Street. Her hobbies are basketball and volleyball and watching soccer games. . . . Ian Ross raising a point at a meeting. . . . Ernie Cassels enjoying the luxury of walking with hands in pockets. . . . Robert Payne doing his week's shopping. . . . Denis Brown talking about the Navy League of Canada.

Film Preview

There will be a free preview of films at 3 p.m. today in the Victoria Public Library music room.

Keep Museum In Esquimalt Reeve's Plea

Reeve A. C. Wurtele yesterday made an "impassioned plea" in favor of keeping the B.C. Maritime Museum in Esquimalt.

He told the annual meeting of the museum board of directors yesterday that his municipality would pay a "fair share" of the salary for a permanent curator and also provide a free site for a new museum building.

APPEARED IMPOSSIBLE. Commodore H. V. W. Groos, chairman of the board, described the Esquimalt offer as "magnanimous," but went on to point out that raising of the considerable sum needed to construct a new building appeared impossible at a time when the museum was struggling to meet its present low operating costs.

The chairman said the site offered for the museum, above Rockheights subdivision off Old Esquimalt Road was probably the most beautiful site available in Greater Victoria, with its wide sweeping views of sea and mountains.

TOURIST DOLLARS. "I'm almost ashamed to say that a museum must look for tourist dollars," said Commodore Groos. "All along the line, we have been just one or two jumps ahead of bankruptcy. The facts of life are that we need the extra money that would come from admissions in order to keep operating."

Reeve Wurtele said his council felt the move to keep the maritime museum from transferring downtown was something it felt able to strongly recommend. He added: "We are optimistic enough to believe that the people of Esquimalt will support us in this resolution."

He said the museum, now in cramped quarters on Esquimalt Road near HMC Dockyard, would gain little from a move to the present HMCS

Malahat building on Wharf Street, and in doing so "would be taken out of its natural environment."

The reeve said all the museum could hope to gain would be a larger share of the tourist dollar.

Commodore Groos said earlier a minimum budget with a paid staff of two for this year would be \$9,500. This budget would be much the same anywhere, but if the museum was located on the tourist track admissions would rise to a point where the operation would become self-supporting.

IN LONG RUN. "In the long run," said Commodore Groos, "we've got to rely on our own resources."

The chairman reported since the museum opened in 1956 there have been more than 33,000 visitors. Attendance in 1960 totalled 12,894 including 3,037 school children who went in free, 50 per cent higher than 1959.

'Left Bank' Art Mart Step Closer

Victoria's proposed "Left Bank" art mart along the Inner Harbor's Causeway came a step closer to reality yesterday when the city's public works department endorsed the plan and decided to recommend it to council.

If council approves the measure the way will be paved for the outdoor display and sale of the works of local artists. The proposal has won the endorsement of tourist groups who believe it will lend atmosphere to the harbor area.

The plan was endorsed by the city's public works committee yesterday when the city's public works department endorsed the plan and decided to recommend it to council.

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There's a Time for Sleep —And Gagliardi Knows It

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

SMOOTH CAMPAIGNER: One of Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi's methods of getting off the hot seat in outlying areas of the province has been exposed by Dudley Little, the mountainous Soledad MLA from Skeena.

During the last provincial election campaign, he said, he took the minister for a ride to show him the state of the roads in the area.

As soon as he came to rough stretches Mr. Gagliardi fell asleep but when a smooth stretch was reached the minister awoke and expressed admiration and pride in the state of the highway.

"He admitted afterwards it was the result of eight years experience," said Mr. Little.

BACK AND FORTH: Ah! Those quick wits in the legislature.

Tony Gargrave, bright young CCFer from Mackenzie, was talking about the financial troubles of a Vancouver company which shipped beer up the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and empty bottles down.

The company owes quite a lot of money.

"Its creditors are breweries," said Mr. Gargrave. "Breweries

are usually in a liquid position. . . . "Liquid position, yes," countered Premier Bennett. "But watered stock."

LONG SESSION: Legislative attendant S. J. Bryant and his wife were given a party in the members' restaurant last night to mark their 50th wedding anniversary.

A large cake was prepared for the occasion.

The party was given by Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz and attendants who guard the legislative corridors, run messages, and generally assist in the day to day operations of the B.C. legislature.

WAIL OF SILENCE: When the short circuit set off the air raid siren Monday night what was the reaction of provincial legislators?

Nobody knew whether the bombers were coming or not

but the MLAs quietly went on eating in the restaurant, talking quietly in the corridors, or listening avidly to the Patterson-Johansson flight broadcast.

This year the province has earmarked \$222,957 for civil defence.

GREATLY EXAGGERATED: On one of those interminable radio quizzes the other day the question was: "What ghosts of nine famous English kings will remember the years of 1066, 1483 and 1536?"

The answer given for 1536 was George V, Edward VIII and George VI.

George West reports that Edward VIII — better known these days as the Duke of Windsor — is far from being a ghost.

INFORMATION MAN: Millionaire logger J. Gordon Gibson has a confession to make.

Duncan City Hall Holds Line on Pay

Around The Island

DUNCAN — City of Duncan outside workers failed to win a wage increase this year.

The 1961 wage contract signed by the city this week provides only for the adjustment of one employee to a higher category and a new maximum of one-month holiday with pay, based on years of service.

The workers originally asked for an increase of 10 cents an hour.

PORT ALBERNI — Job seekers will be warned by Port Alberni council that there is no work available here.

At council meeting Monday night it was decided to place ads in Vancouver papers in an effort at keeping the jobless away from this district where many permanent residents are unemployed.

NANAIMO — A pack of dogs attacked and killed two \$600 South American beavers Monday at Chase River.

Unless the owners of the animals can be found by RCMP, who are investigating, Keith Morris will be \$1,200 out of pocket. He said the two fur-producing animals were not insured.

The two beavers were the last of Mr. Morris' nutria farm. "We were just about to sell them when the dogs killed them," he said.

The beavers were kept in a cement enclosure. When the dogs attacked, Mr. and Mrs. Morris were not at home.

"We think that the dogs jumped over the wall and the beavers went into the water. The dogs must have followed them in and pulled them out," Mr. Morris added.

NANAIMO — Vancouver RCMP safecracking specialists are at work here placing together how? yep, wrecked a Simpson-Sears store safe during the weekend.

The RCMP team is gathering fingerprints and questioning various persons for clues. Thieves blew open a small empty safe and then tackled a larger model. They smashed the hinges off the door and knocked off the combination dial. They got as far as setting the explosives, which failed to go off.

After their unsuccessful safe-blowing attempt, the thieves left the store with transistor radios.

RCMP here say the job was the work of professionals.

CHEMAINUS — Members of the Chemainus Ski Club, headed by newly-elected chairman Dr. G. Phillips, plan to explore skiing possibilities on nearby Green Mountain.

The move was decided at the recent annual meeting that also elected C. S. White as secretary and Eric Gossel as treasurer.

TOFINO — Tofino Library announces that it will now loan films to members of the library or clubs. Some 30 films are available.

PORT ALBERNI — Tenders have been called for construction of the first of several elementary school buildings planned for this district.

The board of District 70 has called for bids on a proposed six-classroom building on Fayette Road. Tenders are returnable April 4.

Arrangements have also been made by the board to acquire approximately five acres of land north of Wallace Street and east of Wood Avenue in Port Alberni with the intention of building another six-classroom school. The city placed a price of \$1,500 per acre on the land.

Although application had been made for property within Alberni's boundaries in the same general area, the board decided on the Port Alberni land. Other locations for elementary schools are being investigated.

As a result of the Chant report recommendation that Grade 7 students be returned to elementary school, District 70 board has revised plans made for a \$1,003,000 building program. Construction of two junior high schools included in the program has been deferred in favor of the elementary buildings.

DUNCAN — City of Duncan will send a letter of congratulations to the committee responsible for organizing last week's successful Cowichan Music Festival.

"It was one of the finest events of its kind ever held," commented Mayor Jack Dobson. "The committee did a remarkable job in organizing the various events. There were over 600 entries. I understand they are already beginning to make plans for next year's festival."

The mayor said he would like to see Duncan put up a suitable trophy for festival competition.

NANAIMO — A disagreement between the city and the sewer board over the use of leaded joints with cast iron pipe may end up before the cabinet.

Council issued an ultimatum to the sewer board Monday that unless it was prepared to amend its specifications to use leaded joints, to be installed by certified journeymen or master plumbers, the entire matter would go a step further.

Ald. D. M. Greer cautioned that careful consideration should be given to the recommendation of the sewer board. He stressed that "it is our sewer board" as the city is paying the highest proportion of the operation cost. Other aldermen felt that lead joint pipe has been proved by years of use.

COURTENAY — An eyewitness report on the crumbling of the church in Russia will highlight a week-long religious crusade beginning here March 19.

Dr. Myron Boyd of Indiana will give a word and film account of his 1960 visit to 12 Russian cities and his address at Moscow University. His appearance at next week's crusade will be his only stop on the West Coast.

Dr. Boyd, a director of the world-wide Free Methodist "Light and Life" radio hour, found churches in the Soviet literally were crumbling. Government restrictions prevent repairs to church buildings.

Their banning of Sunday schools limits religious activity to older people, according to Rev. J. E. Campbell, local organizer of the crusade.

CHEMAINUS — Fifty senior citizens enjoyed an evening of cards and music last week as guests of Chief Raymond Millard and the volunteer fire department.

The oldsters were musically entertained by Mrs. Isabel Gagnon, Mrs. C. R. Jarrett, Pirjo Salonen, J. Martindale and D. Greenhorn. They were also treated to a showing of the film "Cheminus on Parade."

DUNCAN — A "Roaring 20's" cabaret here next month will help the Duncan Registered Nurses Association to raise funds to equip a room at the new district health centre.

The cabaret, April 22, will also mark the opening of the Tzouhalem Hotel's new ballroom.

Featured performers will be Barney Potts and Thora Andersen of Vancouver, well known for their many TV, radio and night club appearances.

Convenor is Mrs. Florence Graham.

TOFINO — C. W. Nicholson was elected president of the Tofino and District Credit Union at the annual meeting here recently.

Other officers elected: Murray S. Summers, Arthur Burdett, Ronald C. Folker, Mrs. Edward Knight and A. H. Demeris.

PORT ALBERNI — Frederick Steinhauer of this city was sentenced to seven days in Oskalla when he pleaded guilty to an impaired driving charge in Port Alberni court Tuesday morning.

TOFINO — Divers from the Tofino and District Souba Club have returned from Naden diving school in Esquimalt where they were all successful in passing training tests.

Other Island News, Picture on Page 9.

PERSONAL MENTION

Invitations to a reception opening the exhibition "California Design 7" on Wednesday evening have been issued. The exhibition will be open during the week at the Victoria Art Gallery.

Guests at Langford

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenan and sons were recently guests of Mrs. Greenan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKenzie, Goldstream Avenue, Langford. The family have now returned to their home in New Denver, B.C.

Here from Vancouver

Mrs. W. Whitworth (nee Noni Erskine) and Mrs. B. R. McKay (nee Helen Erskine) were honored at a luncheon recently in the Ingham Hotel before they left for their homes in Vancouver. They had come from the mainland to attend the Exel "O" Club's annual banquet.

At British Columbia House

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hockley of Victoria were among British Columbians registering at B.C. House, Regent Street, London, during the past week. Also registering were Mr. B. S. Berting, Miss Rosalind Midgley, of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marriott and Mr. Leslie J. W. Penegar of Courtenay.

Fulford Visitors

Mrs. Nettie Brown of Abbotsford, has been spending a few days on Salt Spring Island and was the guest of her sister Mrs. B. East at Isabella Point Road during her stay.

Engagement Announced

The engagement is announced of Miss Verna Roberta Lee, daughter of Mr. Heme W. Lee, 2020 Blanshard Street, and the late Mrs. H. W. Lee, to Rev. Timothy Tam, son of Rev. J. Ling Tam of Canton, China, and the late Mrs. J. L. Tam. The marriage will take place in The Chinese United Church, Vancouver on Saturday, April 8, at 8 p.m., with Rev. Lem Burnham officiating.



A charming trio in their spring best are Sari Taylor, Cheri Copperson and Julie Bray, members of Wynne Shaw Dancing Studio, who will model in the Children's Spring Fashion Show, Saturday, March 18, at 3 p.m., in the

St. George the Martyr Church Hall, Maynard Street, Cadboro Bay. The evening branch of the church guild will sponsor the show, and children's fashions will be from the Stork Shop.

What's Your Answer To Marriage Question?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Any girl who is still single after her age has skidded past 25 faces daily the question, "Why don't you get married?"

And any girl in this category long since has come up with at least one quick answer. Some females have conjured several replies ranging from a practical "I'm waiting for a millionaire" to the cagey "nobody's ever asked me" or "I don't want to be tied down."

Still others throw the inquisitor off by dragging out a scented hanky, dabbing at eyes suddenly moist and indicating that somewhere along the line there has been a blighted romance and the whole matter is just too sorrowful for discussion.

Then there are the girls who consider such a question a compliment, especially if it comes from a man who asks this way, "How is it a girl like you's never gotten married?" This indicates she's a terrific catch and it's going to take a combination Gregory Peck-Marlon Brando-Cary Grant to get her to the altar.

This article is grateful for a thorough look into the "Why don't you?" "Or why didn't you?" to Annie Lee Singletary, in her "Something for the girls" appearing in the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal and Sentinel.

As Annie Lee, a southern belle of immense charm and

good looks, sees it, a girl always can answer "I just didn't want to spoil a beautiful friendship."

Or, she can say, "I didn't want to lose my amateur standing."

But Miss Singletary points out that these answers will only delay, not stop the inquisitor.

POLYGAMOUS

She tells of one girl friend who replies, "I'm polygamous by nature. Those who know what I mean seem to think it's a good answer; those who don't know the meaning just decide that maybe I'm afflicted with something that shouldn't be mentioned in mixed company."

Another bachelor girl of Annie Lee's acquaintance just looks into the eye of the woman who's asking and replies, "I never HAD to!"

Miss Singletary says that each Christmas she receives a card from one thoughtful friend who has lived from the west coast to the east coast. But no matter where the card comes from, it always has just one line on it, "Aren't you married yet?"

Says Annie Lee, "It's beginning to sound more like a statement than a question."

Miss Singletary's column goes on to tell what she one day plans to spring on the female friend who likes to flaunt her married prosperity. "I'm going to say, 'Your husband asked me—first.'"

"How," says Annie Lee, "was I to know that he'd one day be able to afford a mink stole?"

"I'm toughening up," she adds, "against the spring and college class reunion. For that is when... you have to listen to more fortunate sisters reel off triumphantly the names of husband and offspring. Some of them wasted no time getting their MA degrees."

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Speaker Stresses Need For Technical Schools

The subject of the educational system, much in the news these days, was chosen by Mrs. Hazen Hodson, senior girls counsellor at Victoria High School, when she spoke to the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club meeting recently.

Pointing out that educational systems have always been, and probably will always be, the target of criticism, Mrs. Hodson said that a nostalgic looking back to the "good old days" that never were, was no answer to the problems of today.

She told the meeting that the greatly changed concept of curriculum, which should be geared to fit the student rather than the child made to fit into a preconceived pattern

was one phase of the matter. More subjects to be taught, more skills to be acquired in this day of automation, wider range of student ability and a rapidly changing social and economic pattern of every day life all had to be taken into account, she explained.

The economics of setting up well equipped and well-staffed technical schools, especially on the advanced level, was stressed, and the fact that whereas in other days it might have been possible for someone with a grade seven or eight education to fit into the economic picture, it was becoming more evident every day that well-trained technicians who could cope with the increased automation were a necessity.

Illustrating her talk by means of a chart, Mrs. Hodson showed how it was hoped to provide means whereby students could transfer from technical to academic and vice versa at the end of grade seven, again at the grade 10 level and again at the advanced technical high school leaving level so that some quite valid objections would be met in this way.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Lydia Arsena and thanked by Mrs. Lily Nicholls.

HOW TO STOP LOOKING OLDER THAN YOUR BIRTHDAYS

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Clubs and Societies

IOOE

Royal Bride Chapter, IOOE, will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Barry, 656 Newport Avenue, Thursday, March 16.

CONSERVATIVES

Women's Progressive Conservative Association will meet Thursday, March 16 at 2.30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

BRITANNIA LA

Ladies Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold a St. Patrick's Day Tea in the Auditorium, Blanshard Street, Thursday, March 16 at 2 p.m. Home cooking stall.

GOLDEN AGE

Victoria West Golden Age club will hold a St. Patrick's tea Thursday, March 16 at 2 p.m. in the Victoria West Lawn Bowling clubhouse, Alford Street.

KNOX CHURCH

Sooke Knox Church choir tea, planned for Friday, March 17, has been cancelled because of illness of members.

CENTENNIAL WA

There will be an Irish concert and a Keith Jamieson travelogue Friday, March 17 at 8 p.m. in Centennial United Church. Evening is sponsored by the WA.



To Hawaii

Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes and Mrs. Finch-Noyes leave today from Vancouver on board the Orient and Pacific liner Orinova for Hawaii, on a three-week holiday. Also going on the trip is Grenville Finch-Noyes, 10, Miss Wendy Finch-Noyes, pictured with her family, at present a student at Mount Allison College in Sackville, N.B., will not be on the trip.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I must find a new home for my household pet. He is male, 38 years old, 5'11", weighs 175 pounds, is in excellent health, has a good disposition, is well educated, amusing, fine singing voice, superb dancer, doesn't drink, gamble or chase women. He's good looking, well mannered and has a fine sense of humor.

By profession this man is a writer, which is part of the problem. He writes cheques on our joint account, to which he has contributed nothing in three years. He has plenty of ambition and attained the height of that ambition when he learned he could live without working.

I've had him less than five years and am not attached to him. Anyone who wants him can have him if she's willing to pick up the tab, that is where I left off. I'm sighing my name and address and hope this letter will produce immediate results—MRS. . . .

Dear Mrs. . . . : Sorry, I can't print your name and address. First, it's against the rules of this column to put one reader in touch with another. Second, I'm afraid you'd be bombarded with offers.

You didn't ask for advice, but I happen to have a little that might come in handy. Young husband sounds as if he has some fine qualities. With proper handling he could still turn out all right. I recommend a visit to a marriage counselor.

Some women are so darned overpowering they make a guy feel he doesn't HAVE to do anything. Just don't make

the mistake of throwing out the baby with the bath water.

Dear Ann Landers: Today I received the papers I have been hoping for and dreaming about for three years. The university of my choice has accepted me. I must write them and say I will be unable to enroll in the fall.

I am going to have a baby in less than six months. The boy I thought I was in love with has left town. We have no idea where to find him. My folks are heartbroken. They have been kind and considerate of my feelings. No one preaches, rebukes or shows disappointment. What I have done to them is the worst punishment of all.

I'm not a tramp. This was my first love. I was not a sheltered girl, either. I often read of such incidents in your column, and your warnings, but I thought "these things always happen to someone else."

Please print this for other girls to see. Maybe some young girl, somewhere, will say to herself, "That might have been me." — FINISHED AT 17.

Dear Miss 17: You need not be "Finished" if you have the

courage to carry off. I hope you will put your baby up for adoption and enter the university at mid-term. Others have done it—and so can you. Good luck.

Confidential to STUBBORN, TOO: That tree is going to look mighty odd standing in your living room until the 4th of July. Take it down yourself. Everyone who comes in will "guess" the problem.

Confidential to TO BE OR NOT TO BE: This is the oldest question in the world, Toots. Tell the old buzzard a plague on both his houses (summer and winter). He's trying to buy you.

Are your parents too strict? You can help them out. If you write for ANN LANDERS' column, "How To Live With Your Parents" enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

CADBORO CHURCH

The WA to Cadboro Bay United Church is having a mixed games evening Saturday, March 18 at 8 p.m. to be held at the Edward Church Hall, Arbutus Road. There will be bridge, whist, checkers, and cribbage and refreshments will be served.

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PLAY BALL OR GO ALONE LEADERS TELL VERWOERD

Blockade Defied By UN

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—UN experts disregarded the Congolese government Tuesday and authorized shipment of money and gasoline to the blockaded rebel provinces of Oriental and Kivu to stave off famine and economic disaster.

Victor Umbricht, Swiss president of the Congo Monetary Council, went over the head of President Kasavubu's government which has been trying to bring down the rump government of Antoine Gizenga by cutting off supplies and strangling trade.

FAMINE THREAT

"The blockade is having serious effects," Umbricht said. "Trade is almost at a standstill and the big centres of population are faced with the threat of famine."

To pay thousands of workers the UN has flown in millions of francs worth of bank notes.

Because of chaotic conditions in the two provinces, people are hoarding their money rather than spending it.

This has led to a desperate shortage of paper money and many firms cannot meet their weekly payrolls.

Meanwhile, a UN Malayan troop has rescued a U.S. woman missionary raped by four Lumumbist Congolese soldiers during a "day of hell" in Kivu province.

The unidentified woman was taken to a hotel in Kindu where nine other Americans, believed members of the world-wide Grace Testimony Mission of Chicago, were under UN protection.

TERROR-STRIKEN

All were trying to get permission of Congolese officials to leave the terror-ridden province.

The short-handed UN command, faced with pillage and riot by ill-disciplined Congolese soldiers in Kivu, was promised help in the form of an Indian combat brigade of 3,000 men. U.S. air force transports Tuesday began an airlift from New Delhi to bring them here.

The Malayan patrol rescued the American woman at Kama, 100 miles southeast of Kindu, where four Congolese soldiers had raped her March 5 in the reign of terror that began after the slaying of Patrice Lumumba.

Five other Americans installed on staying at their guests in a school east of Kindu.

Tariff Rift Remains

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canada and the United States apparently failed Tuesday to resolve differences arising from Canada's proposal to change "class or kind" tariff definitions.



It's Roundup Time in Japan

Working like seagoing cowboys off the coast of Japan, fishermen herded about 100 small whales onto the beach where villagers from Karadomari in Hakata Bay tied ropes to their tails and dragged

them ashore. The whales, which averaged 15 feet in length, were of the blackfish variety.—(AP Photofax.)

416-Foot Ship Still Aground

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—A 10,000-ton freighter loaded with grain which struck a reef in a fog remained aground late yesterday, but the Coast Guard said neither the ship nor its crew of 30 appeared in immediate danger.

Another attempt to dislodge the 416-foot Dominator from the reef off Palos Verdes was scheduled.

'Toy' Replaces 'Bloated Toad'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Tuesday debated the national implications of handling two regional resources—Alberta oil and coastal fisheries.

The oil situation was a one-hour renewal of the CCF filibuster against a private bill for incorporation of Aurora Pipeline Company, an American-controlled organization that wants to export Alberta petroleum by-products.

AMENDMENT MINOR

The marine debate was launched by Fisheries Minister MacLean, who sponsored an amendment to the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act. He said the amendment is minor and simply revises the definition of a Canadian fishing boat.

The fisheries debate concluded with third and final reading, and the short amendment now goes to the Senate.

Main complaint of opposition critics was that Mr. MacLean missed a chance to deal with offshore fishing limits.

The Aurora debate produced a brief spat over "closure" and a demand for more information from the sponsor of the bill.

FOR FIRST TIME

The dispute over closure came when H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West), joining the debate for the first time, said that in earlier debate the sponsor, Conservative MP E. J. Wooliams, looked "like a bloated toad that is going to burst."

Deputy Speaker Jacques Flynn said the CCF member's remarks were "out of place." Mr. Herridge withdrew them and replaced them with "a toy balloon that is going to burst."

He thought he had detected a glimmer of interest on the government side and was encouraged.

He said he would be willing to help the minister... for one year "if I could say you will give the little man a chance," Mr. Gibson said.

"If you want to move over here, I don't blame you a bit," Premier Bennett called out.

Speaking of a new pulp mill for northwestern Vancouver Island, Mr. Williston did not identify the interested parties.

He was replying to a suggestion by Mr. Gibson that a

K Defends Policy Of 'Virgin-Land'

LONDON (Reuters)—Nikita Khrushchev defended his "virgin land" policy in a farm-boy-made-good speech which lasted more than three hours Tuesday and was carried live by radio throughout the Soviet Union.

The Soviet leader sniped at drunks and bungling farm managers, but pronounced as successful his pet project in which 100,000,000 acres of neglected land were earmarked for development.

SEALED GRAVES

He sealed the political graves of three Communist bosses who criticized the program as impractical and went into disgrace.

In an expansive mood, the premier handed out farming tips to a meeting of pioneering farmers at Akmolinsk, capital of the Kazakhstan virgin land program.

WHISTLE-STOP

Khrushchev, son of a Ukrainian peasant, was speaking to the closing session of a conference of farm workers during a whistle-stop tour aimed at boosting Russian agricultural production.

The production figures showed the Communist party was right in expelling critics of the program—"anti-party group of schematics, people of little faith and capitulators."

He referred to former premier Georgi Malenkov, now chairman of the Ust-Kamenogorsk power plant, former foreign minister Vyacheslav Molotov, now resident Soviet

representative at the Vienna headquarters of the International Atomic Energy Agency; and former deputy premier Lant Kaganovich, now living in retirement in Moscow.

TOO MANY SHIFTS

But Khrushchev complained too many leaders in the virgin lands were being shifted—in three years the directors of 88 state farms out of a 120-farm region had been moved.

Khrushchev told Russians he is "confident" the Soviet Union soon will rocket the first man into space. A Russian scientist hinted the first astronaut may travel immersed in a capsule of water inside his spaceship as an added protection against

streaks.

Don't Miss

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By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—At Canada's instigation, the Commonwealth prime ministers in effect offered South Africa this ultimatum Tuesday night: play ball or get out of the Commonwealth.

"We'll know tomorrow whether South Africa wishes to continue in the Commonwealth or not," said one qualified source. He added:

MADE IT CLEAR

"Canada made it clear that it could not agree to South Africa's membership on any other basis than acceptance of the common principles condemning racial discrimination."

Hendrik Verwoerd, South Africa's tall, unbending apostle of apartheid, was told to decide whether his nationalist government can agree to a declaration of principles outlawing racial discrimination.

NON-DISCRIMINATION

The other members of the Commonwealth have taken the stand that their unifying principle is non-discrimination. On this basis, it appeared that South Africa might prefer to quit the Commonwealth.

The choice of subscribing to a declaration of principles or leaving the Commonwealth was put to South Africa Tuesday after two days of tense marathon sessions on South Africa's racial policies.

ODDS FALLEN

Prime Minister Verwoerd asked for an adjournment to consider his position. The final decision may come this morning. Meanwhile, the odds against the union remaining in the Commonwealth have fallen sharply.

Meanwhile in Johannesburg the state-controlled South African Radio said Tuesday Verwoerd was holding out for "unconditional—no strings attached"—continued membership in the Commonwealth.

STALWART BATTLE

The radio said Verwoerd was fighting a stalwart battle at the conference for his principle that South Africa's racial policies are a domestic matter which is no business of other Commonwealth members.

The declaration to which Commonwealth members will be asked to subscribe is understood to be in line with the declaration of Commonwealth rights—not yet in written form—which Prime Minister Diefenbaker has long sought to establish.

SLAPPED DOWN

At one point, Verwoerd came up with a declaration of his own. This was promptly slapped down. Diefenbaker said in effect:

"This is nonsense. We can't accept a veto from one member. It is up to him (Verwoerd) to decide on the basis of the will of the majority."

It was understood that the other 10 members of the Commonwealth lined up solidly against South Africa on the issue.

NO SPLIT

Although Britain has sought to exert a moderating influence all the way, there is some gratification here that the sessions have not caused a split on color lines.

Canada has gone farther than any other white country in insisting that South Africa abide by principles of non-discrimination.

What happens if South Africa refuses to accept the declaration is open to varying interpretations.

Reds Cross Border Fire on Indians

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Communist Chinese troops penetrated the Indian protectorate of Sikkim on the Tibetan border and opened fire on an Indian patrol Friday, India charged yesterday.

Defence Minister V. K. Krishna Menon said one Chinese was captured four miles inside mountainous Sikkim. It was the biggest Chinese-Indian border flareup since October, 1959.

Columbia Won't Hurt Citizens of B.C. Williston Promises

Cheap power from the Columbia River will never be sold to the detriment of the people of B.C., Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston promised the legislature last night.

He said both the Peace and Columbia schemes could go ahead as planned and added he and the government favored the export of power on a recapturable basis while there was a surplus.

CCF leader Robert Strachan started with a list of four questions to the minister:

● Would he explain federal Justice Minister Fulton's statement that all the information in the interim report of the B.C. Energy Board was known to federal-provincial negotiators before the Columbia treaty was signed?

● Does the government still maintain both the Peace and Columbia schemes should go ahead together?

● Is the Peace River Co. bound to develop the Peace even if there is no market for its power?

● Who are the present shareholders of the Peace Co.?

Mr. Williston said there would certainly be no power "brown-out" in the province—"but if we are looking for cheap power by 1968-70 we could be in for a power brown-out period."

DRAWING FEET

The CCF had constantly taken the stand that the government was dragging its feet on the Columbia.

"This is one questionable statement I take very serious objection to," said Mr. Williston. "There hasn't been so much as 24 hours delay Engineers are going at full speed and we can't take another step until they have brought in more data."

DEFINITE NEED

This information must be available before the water board can decide if B.C. Hydro gets a licence to develop the Columbia.

He said the treaty had been unanimously approved as the best possible scheme for Canada by all the provincial and federal technical experts on the negotiating team.

Mr. Williston added he was not aware of any changes in the directorship of the Peace River Co. from last year.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault asked that Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, chief of the Canadian joint commission, be brought to B.C. in the next two or three weeks to testify before the energy board at a public hearing.

"If we have too much delay

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But by this time several other government members had come rushing back into the chamber and the government was safe.

Journey in Shark-Infested Sea Called Off for Children's Sake

BRISBANE (Reuters)—Police Tuesday talked an adventurous Englishman and his family out of rowing 140 miles through shark-infested seas to a new home on a lonely island off the Queensland coast.

The family of four and a dog came home again to nearby

Cooktown. They returned reluctantly in a police launch.

Insisting that the air-sea search staged by authorities was unnecessary, former RAF pilot Ronald Carpenter, 45, told reporters he and his family would set out for the island as soon as he could arrange transportation.

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Gibson to Aid Socreds?

Power Pact Past Hurdle

WASHINGTON (CP)—A treaty between Canada and the United States for co-operative development of the Columbia River basin was approved without dissent yesterday by the Senate foreign relations committee.

The treaty now goes to the full Senate for ratification.

Gordon Gibson wants the job of assistant to Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston... without pay.

And the forests minister said he was investigating a possible new pulp mill on northwestern Vancouver Island.

The millionaire logger, Liberal MLA for North Vancouver, made the offer in the legislature last night after he had spent more than an hour telling the government how he thought the forest industry should be managed. (See story on Page 3.)

He thought he had detected a glimmer of interest on the government side and was encouraged.

He said he would be willing to help the minister... for one year "if I could say you will give the little man a chance," Mr. Gibson said.

"If you want to move over here, I don't blame you a bit," Premier Bennett called out.

Speaking of a new pulp mill for northwestern Vancouver Island, Mr. Williston did not identify the interested parties.

He was replying to a suggestion by Mr. Gibson that a

tree farm licence in the area be redefined so that timber might be made available for a new mill.

Mr. Williston said he agreed that the area might be able to support another pulp mill and in fact investigations of the possibilities are under way, at present.

Touching on other matters raised by Mr. Gibson and several other members earlier, the minister said he agreed with suggestions made by several others that there is a problem in the coastal district with the lack of a free log market.